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PRICE TA'REE CENTS.

QUICK

Action is Expected on the

New Fare Bill

Which Was Drepped in the Hopper

Limiting the Amount Which May be Charged on the Interurban Lines.

The Meyers Bill Fixes the Rate at Not to Exceed One and One-Half Cent Per Mile.

Columbus, May 6 .- The friends of the Hosen insurance bill, which was passed by the house last week, were taken by surprise when Judge Thomas of Huron county introduced and pushed to immediate passage a bill which shakes the Hosea measure cun siderably. The bill as it was passed repealed that section of the statutes which provided a board of arbitration for the adjustment of disputed insurance losses. Mr. Thomas' bill re-enacted the original law, making the arbiters to be selected citizens of the county in which the loss had been sustained.

Mr. Tenney of Miami county intro deced a bill drawn by Judge M. B. Earnhart of this city, providing for a ment inspector for every city and vil lage of the state. The bill provides fir heavy fines for selling heef that has not been inspected and approved by the duly appointed inspector. The ad was read the second time and re terred to committee, but it is under stand that no especial effort will be made to rush it through. It is in tropied as much as a thrust at the beef trast as it is intended to be a law.

Mr. Myers of Montgomery county istroduced the interurban fare bill, which has been expected for several cays. The bill was hastened to its second reading and referred to the committee on railroads and telegraphs. It is understood that an effort will be made to get the bill through, even if there are but about slx days temaining of the session. The bill provides that interurbane shall only of 1% cents per mile.

proposition was passed providing that a township or ward may he divided into one or more voting precincts whenever there are 400 voters, whose convenience will thus be assured. A bill by Mr. Pollock of Stark county authorizes the commissioners of Stark county to build a McKinley memorial bridge over a creek near Canton. The Williams bill to permit the house of refuge in Cleveland and Cincinnati to keep females until they arrive at the age of 15 and incidentally to extend the time of the trustees of those institutions, was taken up and passed.

In the Senate. Senator Krauss made the prettiest play of the session of the senate, and the result of this was the absolute death of the Patterson board of elections bill. This bill provided that all city boards of election shall be ap Bointed by the mayor upon the recommendation of the executive committees of the two leading political parties. When the bill came up for passage Mr. Krauss moved that it be indefinitely postponed. This motion carried, and then Mr. Krauss moved a reconsideration. No vote was taken upon this motion and the bill was made a special order. It passed over until Monday evening, when Mr. Krauss withdrew his motion to reconsider, leaving the bill indefinitely postponed, and too late to be rushed through both houses.

The senate received and passed a bill by Senator Moore, local only to Lancaster. It provides that cities owning and maintaining their own gas plants may issue bonds to extend the Plant by vote of two-thirds of the filly council, approved by a majority of the people at a special election. At a joint session Representative

McNamee of Franklin presented Speaker McKinnon with a beautiful emerald ring, the gift of the Irish-American members of the house, Mr. McNamee stated that there are about 40 donors in all. Mr. McKinnon accepted the present in graceful speech.

An Improvement.

Het Loo, May 6 .-- Queen Wilhelmina is somewhat metter this morning.

The Weather,

Washington, May 6 .- Ohio, showers ionight and Wednesday, except fair in southwest portion; Wednesday,

SUCCESSOR!

To the Throne in Event of Queen's Death

Is a Token of Great Interest to the People of Holland at This

Time.

Berlin, May 6.—The illness of Queer Wilhelmina is watched with especial interest in Germany, because both the heir apparent and the heir presumptive to the Dutch throne are Germans Under the law of succession in Holland, which was adopted in 1884, the ruling grand duke of the grand duchy of Sare-Welmar, William Ernest, in herits the crown in the event of

Queen Wilhelmina dying without issue. It is regarded as certain that he would renounce it, however, preferring to remain the reigning grand duke of the grand duchy, which is intimately associated with Germany's great historical and literary past. The next heir to the Dutch throne is Prince Henry XXXII of the younger branch of the Reuss family. He is 24 years old and lieutenant in the German navy. He is now stationed at

PROSECUTOR

Was a Son of the Man Sentenced in Police Court.

Columbus, May 6 .- Aiex. Muessing was the prosecutor of his father, Otto Muessing in police court, and the latter was fined \$20 and sent to the work house for thirty days for stealing his son's watch to raise money with which to "raise the wind."

JOY AND GRIEF

Follow One Another in Rapid Succession.

Meeting of Brother and Sister After Long Separation Saddened by Suicide of Former.

Cleveland, May 6 .- Christic and Anna Reed, brother and sister, neither meh over 20, who were orphans and senarated in early childhood and knew nothing of each other until Sunday, were agited. The brother, living in Youngstown, Ohio, after years of inquiry, traced the sister to her place of employment here. Their meeting be allowed to collect fares at the rate was joyful but Christic was saddened by the refusal of his sister to join him in Youngstown. He became despond ent today, took carbolic suid and is dead. The sister is nearly crazed with

CONDEMNED

Man Knelt Before the Electric Chair,

Asked God's Blessing on His Parents and Children,

And Forgiveness for Those Who Had Any Part in Sentencing Him to Death for Mur-

der of a Woman.

Boston, May 6.-Ino. D. Causells was electrocuted at the Charlestown state prison early this morning for the murder of his sweetheart, Mary Lane He knelt at the foot of the electric chair and made a remarkable prayer. He asked God's blessing for his parents and children and forgiveness for those who swore his life away. His

death was instantaneous. Address to French Tars. Toulon, France, May 6 .- The Gaulois, with General Brugere and the other members of the Rochambeau mission aboard, weighed auchor at 8 o'clock. Admiral Fournier has issued the following order: "Officers and men of the Navy: I know you all realize keenly the honor in being selected to conduct to the United States this important mission, which is felicitously headed by General Brugere. I know I may count upon your unfailing and perfect conduct and discipline through your always bearing in mind the noble memories France left in the marvelously happy country you are about to visit under the auspices of our distinguished ambassador, M. Cambon. You will show yourselves worthy of the confidence reposed in you and of the hearty welcome you will not fall to receive, not only from the American civil and military authorities, but also from the hospitable American people,"

LODGE

Condones the Cruelty Charges.

TheWaterCure

As Administered to the Filipines

Was No Worse, He Thought, Than the Atrocities the Americans Suffered.

He Cites Instances Demonstrating That the Uncivilized Natives Had Not Shown Much Mercy.

Washington, May 6 .- In vindication of the American policy in the Phillippines, Mr. Lodge (Mass.), chairman of the Philippine committee, addressed the senate. His review of the situation in the islands and of the utter ances of the minority in criticism of the conditions there was interesting and forceful. Mr. Lodge resented the imputations cast on the president, the secretary of war and the army for the alleged cruelties and atrocities said to have been practiced in the Philippines. He said every effort had been employed by the officials in authority to prevent such cruelties as had been referred to, and measures had been taken to punish those guilty of them. Such things, however, were incidents of every war, and could not be prevented absolutely. He had no defense to make of many of the case: of torture which had been cited, but the men of the American army had

endarance. Mr. Lodge recited scores of in stances of crucities and tortures orac ticed by the Flipluo insurgents on hope for him. The ad-American prisoners. Many had had their ears cut off: had been disembow eled, had been driven into streams and while drowning shot to death: bad been tied to trees and stoned to death by women and children, and hurled alive. Others had been shot and boloed treacherously while succoring the wounded. In the face of these horrible atrocities some of the American troops had been guilty of administering the "water curs," but the instances of this kind were isolated and no part of the general policy in the Philippines. He warmly de fended General Chaffee for his conduct of military affairs in the islands and paid a tribute to his heroism and

been provoked almost beyond human

In a brief reply Mr. Rawlins (Utah) declared that the charges which had been made were not against General Chaffee, or the American army, but against the senator from Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge, and others who were responsible for the present Philippine policy. Both the sundry civil appropriation bill and the bill for the purchase of the Rosebud Indian reservation were passed.

EXPENSE

Will be Borne by People of McKinley's State.

Washington, May 6.-The corner stone of the Ohio McKinley memorial college of the government will be laid May 14 by President Roosevelt. Hanna will be among the speakers. The whole expense of the building which will be half a million, will be born by the people of Ohio.

Answer of Securities Company. St. Paul, May 6 .-- "An enterprise in aid of a great competitive interstate and international commerce" is the description of the Northern Securities company given in the answer filed by the attorneys for that corporation in the suit brought by Attorney General Knox on behalf of the United States. to enjoin the so-called merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads. Individual answers were also filed by James J. Hill, J. Pierpout Morgan and other magnates. The an swer is largely a denial of the petition as respecting any charge of conspiracy and as respecting the pur poses of the organization of the securities company. It is stated that those who are interested in the organization of the securities company did not own within \$26,000,000 of a majority of the Great Northern shares, and little more than one-quarter of the Northern Pacific shares, and that many stockholders have not and may not sell shares, and that neither company by any act or suggestion has solicited shareholders to sell to the

securities company.

AUTHORITIES

Notified Where the Missing Child Was Found.

Parents Have Been in Ignorance of Its Wheresbouts for Four

Years.

Albany, N. Y. May 6.-A child about seven years of age, an inmate of a charitable institution here since April 5, when she was found alone and abandoned on the street, is believed by the local department of charities to be Margaret Vintin Tay-

lor. The child disappeared on Aug. 3, 1898, and no trace of her was ever found. At the time she was visiting her grandparents at Fernbank, near Cincinnati O and the grandmother and aunt admitted they knew where the child was. They were indicted for child-stealing and sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary. The Ohio authorities have been informed by the Albany police that the chile has been located here. The parent live at Bellevue, Ky.

Cincinnati End. Cincinnati, May 6. - The local of ficials received word from Albany, N Y., that a child supposed to be Mar garet Vinton Taylor had been found an inmate of a charitable institution in Albany, Albert V. Taylor, the father, and detectives who have been working on the case ever since the disappearance of the child four years age, left for Albany to claim the child if it is the missing girl.

SAMPSON DYING.

Rear Admiral About to Breathe His Last.

Washington, May 6.-Rear Admiral Sampson is dying. Medical director Dickson has informed his distinguished patient that there is no miral is surrounded by his family.

AGUINALDO

Is Again Brought Before the Public.

The Dispatch He Sent Has Been Given Out by the War Department.

Washington, May 6 .- The war depariment made public the telegraphic correspondence that took place between Agninaldo and his insurgent generals on Jan. 13, 1899, to support the administration's contention that Aguinaldo at that date contemplated an attack upon the United States troops at Manilla. The publication takes the form of a photographic copy of telegrams, duly certified as being in the hands of the persons who signed them by Captain R. H. Van-Deman, Twenty-first infantry. Aguigaldo's dispatch was addressed to General Noriel and Colonel Cailles and read: "As to the contents of your telegram, those who prove themselves heroes will have as rewards large sums of money, lands, extraordinary promotions, crosses of Blach-Na-Bato, Marquis of Malate, Ermita, and Count of Manilla, etc., besides the congratulations of our idolizing country on account of their patriotism, and more if they capture the regiments with their generals, and if possible the chief of them all, who represents our future enemies in Manilla, which tot falls to you, or better said, to General Noriel and Colonel Cailles."

LAST RITES

Over the Remains of Archbishop Corrigan

Will be Performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on Friday.

New York, May 5.-The funeral of Archbishop Corrigan will occur next Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Archbishops, Bishops and Clergy, will officiate at solemn remiem mass. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, it is expected will deliver the funeral sermon. The Archbishop's remains will be interred in the vault under the main altar of the cathedral?

DASH

For Liberty Made by Moros.

Half Shot Dead

Before They Could Get Out of Range.

Nine Were Recaptured and Balance Escaped Into the Wilderness.

A Heroic Operation Performed on Captain Moore, Wounded During the Recent Battle With Moros.

Manilla, May 6 .- Eighty four Moro prisoners, under guard, made an at tempt to escape. At a preconcerted signal they got between the soldiers forming the guard and a company at dinner. The latter, realizing what had happened, fired on and pursued the Moros, killing 35 of them and captur ing nine. The other fugitives escaped The one chance of saving the life of Captain Moore of the Twenty-sevent infantry, who was wounded during the recent fighting with the Moros in the island of Mndanao, is by trepanning a portion of his skull resting on the

The body of Second Lieutenant Lieutenant Thomas A. Vicars of the Twenty-first infantry has been tem porarily buried at Malabang. Hopes are still entertained of saving the lives of the other wounded America: officers.

A soldier has died of cholera or board the United States transport Warren, in quarantine here. Her cray and passengers have been landed by the United States steamer Meriveles The Warren will be fumigated and undergo another five days in quar

WATER SPOUT

And Tornado Cause Loss of Life in Texas.

Guthric, Ok., May 6.—Reports from Poss, in Kiowa county, regarding the water spout and tornado which virtual ly wiped the place out of existence yesterday, are very meager, owing to prostration of the wires. Reports of Geary are that the death list will reach twenty. The only names of the dead so far learned are: J. H. Rodman, C. T. Reeves. About forty houses were demolished.

Noted Divine Run Down. New Orleans, May 6,-Dr. B. M. Palmer, a noted Preshyterian divine, was run down by a trolley car while crossing St. Charles avenue near his home. The venerable minister, who is \$4 years of age, was dragged some distance. He was carried to his home unconscious, and it was found that one leg was broken, one foot mangled and his head gashed. He recovered consciousness later. Dr. Paimer's home has been besieged by all classes and conditions of people, and telegrams have been pouring in from everywhere.

Thanked the King. Rome, May 6.—The king granted an audience to George Von L. Meyer, the United States ambasaudor here. Mr. Meyer conveyed the thanks of the United States to his majesty for his clemency in liberating the officers of the United States cruiser Chicago, who were recently acrested and imprisoned at Venice.

Demonstrators Shot Down. Athens, May 6 .- A revolt occurred among the inhabitants of the island of Thasos, in European Turkey, against the collection of vexatious taxes. The governor of the islands ordered the gendarmes to fire on the demonstrators, with the result that a great number of men, women and children were

Rains in Texas.

Houston, Tex. May 6.-Heavy rains are reported from all parts of Texas except in the extreme west. In the cattle country, where stock was dying in large numbers, the fall has been heavy. In other parts small grain and corn, which were beginning to suffer for moisture, will be materially bene

British Cruiner's Mission. Kingston, Jamaica, May 6 .- in consequence of the reports of a serious attuation at Bocas Del Toro, Colem bia, the British third-class cruiser Psyche has sailed for that pert to pretect British interests.

LABORERS

Of Several States Are Now in Convention,

And Will Organize Common Laborers Into a National Organization.

Carbondaie, Ills., May 6.- Delegator

from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Arkansas met here for the purpose of organizing the common laborers of America into a national organization, which, if formed, will take from the Federation of Labor nearly all its unskilled labor members. For some time an agitation has been in progress in the Federation against the payment into the treasury of over one-eighth of the rev enues without an adequate representation in the federation councils. It is estimated that one-fourth of the membership is unskilled, and a tool to secure benefits for the trades without any help from the main body in cases of strikes and lockouts.

MULE CAMP

Investigation Would Please the Boers.

Washington, May 6.—Gen. Pearson the Boer emmisary, is clamoring for government action on the British mule camp at Chalamith near New Orleans, He says he does not see why the authorities delay on making public, Col. Crowder's report. Pearson says President Roosevelt has de nied him an audieure.

Live Stock Market. East Liberty, May 6.—Cattle light

steady: hogs, 7 double decks, slow; slicep fair, steady.

BRET HARTE

Passes Away at His Home in London.

Hemorrhage of the Throat Caused the Demise.

In His Death the Literary World Loses a Most Original and Interesting Writer of Fiction.

London, May 6 .- Bret Harte, the well known author, poet and humor ist died at his home here, last night. He had been ill for a long time.

Francis Bret Harte was born Albany, N. Y., August 25, 1839. In 1854 he went to California and while there was successively a miner, school teacher, express messenger, printer and finally editor of a newspaper and an overland monthly. His literary career is well known.

While he has been in bad health for ome time, the immediate cause of his death was hemorrhage of the throat and the end came suddenly.

Judge Davis.

Washington, May 6.-John M. Davis, one of the justices of the United States court of appeals, died here of bright's disease. Judge Davis was a native of Massachusetts, and was in his fifty-second year, and during his busy life had filled many public positions. During his earlier life he was private secretary to Hamilton Fish, then secretary of state, and later connected with the Alabama and French spollation claims commissions. He was assistant secretary of state under Presidents Garfield and Arthur, and since 1885 had been an associate justice of the court of claims. A widow and two children survive him. Interment will be in Washington.

Strike Declared Off. Copenhagen, May 6. - After a debate which lasted seven hours, the trades union congress declared the dock laborers' strike at an end, as it was no louger serving any purpose. Thus the strike of the dock laborers at Danish ports, which began April 17, and with which the strikers themselves were discontented, ends in a defeat for labor, as the ship owners found ample means to replace the strikers and Danish navigation in no way suffered.

German Tariff Revision.

Berlin, May 6 .- For the purpose of arriving at an agreement in regard to the tariff bill, Count Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, held conferences with the leaders in the reichstag. The chancellor explained that Germany's relations to foreign trade constituted imperative reasons why the tariff should be adjusted so as to leave the government a basis upon which to negotiate commercial treaties. with the United States, Russia, Austria and

SHOCK

To Friends of the Prelate when

The End Came.

They Hoped for a Favorable Issue

To the Illness of the Distinguished Archbishop Corrigan.

He Was Recognized as One of the Ablest Men Among the Catholic Clergy of This Country.

New York, May 6,-Archbishop Corrigan died at 11:20 Monday night. The death of the archbishop came as a great surprise and shock to those in the archiepiscopal residence. It was more so to the general public, for the last bulletin of the day was that, so certain were the physicians of the improvement in the condition of the patient, there would be no more balletins during the night. Up to 10:39 there was no evidence of collapse, in fact, the archbishop at 10:40 talked with his secretary. About 11 o'clock. however, the trained nurses who had charge at the bedside noticed a change. Acting on instructions, the physicians were telephoned for. At the same time the archbishop's two brothers were summoned to the room as well as a number of priests. It was quickly seen by the physicians that the end was at hand, and in less than a quarter of an hour his grace was dead. His last moments were peaceful and without evidence of suf-

The Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, D. D., was born at Newark, N. J., in 1840. His parents came from Leinster, Ireland. After having graduated from the schools of his native place he was sent to St. Mary's college in Emmetsburg, Md. After leaving St. Mary's in 1859, having made a brilliant record as a student, he went to Europe to take holy orders. In Rome he was one of the 13 students who registered in the American college when it was opened. Although ordained a priest by Cardinal Patrial in the Lateran basilien in 1863, he renained in the American college an other year and won the degree of doctor of divinity. Dr. Corrigan then sailed for home and reported on his arrival to Bishop Bayley in Newark, who at once assigned him to the professorship of dogmatic theology and sacred scripture, as well as to the directorship of Seton Hall college. Later the Rev. Father Corrigan became vice president of the college, and when only 28 years became president of that institution. When Bishop Bayley visited Rome in 1870 Dr. Corrigan became the administrator and vicar general of Newark. He was consecrated bishop by Cardinal McCloskey on May 4, 1872, and remained in charge of the diocese of Newark for seven years. Owing to his successful administration of his diocese Dr. Corrigan was selected to be coadjutor of Cardinal McCloskey. On Oct. 1, 1880, he was raised to the archiepiscopal see of Petra, and made condjutor with the right of succession. When Cardinal McCloskey died Archbishop Corrigan succeeded to the see of New York. Father Curley wrote a cablegram to the holy see in Rome, informing the pope of the death of Archbishop Corrigan, and he made an effort to notify Bishop Farley. He sent cablegrams to all the large cities of the continent, endeavoring to locate him. He will be the administrator of the diocese until

LADLE OF SLAG

a successor of the archbishop is

named. Monsigner Mooney has had

charge of Bishop Farley's work since

his absence.

Boiled Over and Five Men Burned to Death.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 6.-An awfu! accident occurred in the oren hearth department of the Pennsylvania Steel Works, at Steelton, late last night. As a result, five Austrian laborers are dead, two of them literally burned to a crisp. A ladie of hot slag boiled over, engulfing eight men in a molten torrent. Three other men are in a critical condition.

Condition of Banks.

Washington, May C.—The comptroller of currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of the national banks at the close of business on Wednesday, April 30.

Will Have From the U.S. as

First Minister

Native Born Canadian, H. G. Squiers.

He Was Appointed as a Resident of New York State.

He Has Been a Federal Officeholder for the Past Eight Years and Seems to Rather Enjoy It.

Washington, May 6 - H. G. Squiers zecretary of the delegation at Peking, has been selected by the president to be minister to Cuba, and General E. S. Bragg of Wisconsin has been selected as consul general at Havana. Mr. Squiers is a native of Canada but was appointed from New York. In 1894 he was appointed second secretary of the United States embassy at Berlin, retiring in 1897. In January. 1898, he was appointed secretary of the United States legation at Peking, remaining there constantly until a few months ago, when he returned to the United States on leave. General Brags, the new consul general at Havana, was born in Unadilla, N Y., in 1827. He entered the Union army as a captum in 1861, and reached the grade of brigadier general in the regplan army. He served for some years in congress and afterward was appointed United States minister to Mexico. His present home is at Fon Du Lac, Wis.

Can Not Be Extradited. Jefferson City, Mo., May 6,-Governor Dockery received the following telegram from Secretary of State Hay at Washington: "Sir-I have the honor to inform you that the embassy of the United States at Mexico reports that the Mexican government can not consider the request for the extradition of Charles Kratz, charged with bribery, unless reciprocity is promised by the government of the United

States." The governor stated that

this closed the incident, and that

Kratz could not be extradited. Stock Brokers Assign. New York, May 6. - Three Stock Exchange firms, Offenbach & Moore, Henry Brothers & Company and Lockwood, Hurd & Company, announced their suspension. The sum of their joint liabilities is variously

opinion of good judges a goodly portion are of doubtful value. No very definite statement was forthcoming from the parties most interested.

Barrows' Alleged Shortage. tion of the accounts of H. A. Barrows,

the former disbursing officer of the census bureau, was concluded by the treasury department experts. It is believed that the report does not change the amount of the alleged diserepancy as admitted by Mr. Barrows, vis., a little more than \$7,400. Mr. Bar. For Engineer's Aprows has not been taken into custody.

Family Mixup. Mexia, Tex., May 6,—In a fight growing out of family differences two men were killed and two others wounded at Armour, a small town in a remote part of Limestone county. The dead are: - Robertson and Lum Weeks. The wounded: A son of Robertson and a young man named

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For May 5. Grain and Stock Prices For May 5. CHICAGO—Cattle: Good to prime steers, 58 7767 29; poor to medium, \$4 5066 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 5065 25; cows. \$1 4065 50; beifers, \$2 0066 00; canners, \$1 4062 40; buile, \$2 2565 75; Texas fed steers, \$5 2560 25; western steers, hay fed. \$4 5065 75. Beep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers, \$6 5068 15; fair to choice mixed, \$4 7565 50; western sheep, \$2 5546 6.15; native lambs, clipped, \$4 7566 55; western lambs, \$5 2760 55; Colorado wooled lambs, tops, \$7 00. Calves—\$1 9060 00. western lambs, \$5 27666 55; Colorado wooled lambs, tops, \$7 00. Caives—\$1 9068 00. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$6 8067 25; rough leary, \$6 9067 10; light, \$6 6567 00. Wheat—No. 2 red, 83785c. Coro—No. 3. 56466503c. Oats—No. 2, 41466424c. CLEVELAND—Cattler Good to choice dryfed steers, 1,200 lbs, and upwards, \$6 1066 6 25; good to choice dryfed steers, 1,200 lbs, and upwards, \$6 1066

6 25; good to choice 677 fed, 1.650 to 1.150 ibs., \$5 75@6 60; good to choice heifers, \$5 25@6 60; common to choice cows. \$3 00 \$3 Eagle 60: common to choice cows, \$3 00 00 00: good to choice bulls, \$4 60005 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice clipped wether sheep, \$5 50025 80; culls and commons, \$3 50004 50; good to choice clipped lambs, \$6 2506 40; fair to pood, \$5 5006 6 25; calls and commons, \$4 0005 00. Caives—Pair to best, \$5 5000 00. Hogs—Norkers, \$6 99; mediums and hearing \$7 90. Yorkers, \$6 99; medlums and heavies, \$7 25

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Prime, \$6 7096 85: 13.11 S.10 10. - Cattle: Prime, \$6 7068 \$5; etholes, \$6 4060 \$5; good, \$5 9069 \$0; tity butchers, \$5 5065 \$0; fair, \$5 0065 \$0; helfers, \$4 1968 \$1; cowa, buils and stags, \$3 5065 \$0; fresh cows, \$25675, \$8eep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 7565 \$0; good

COLUMBUS-Fruits and Vegetables-Job-COLUMBUS—Fruits and Vegetables—Jobbers' Sciling Prices—Cabbage: York state. \$2 2022 50 per cwt.: Florida, \$2 75 per crate. Potatoes—\$1 10 per bu. Scod Potatoes—Early Oblo. \$1 50 per bu.: Early Hose, \$25; Rurais, \$1 15; Hebrons, \$1 15. Apples—Ben Davis, \$5 00 per bbl. Maple Syrup—\$1 00 per gal. Onlors—\$3 50 per bbl.; reg and white, \$3 50; Havana, \$2 50 per crate. Butter—Creamery extress. 2462 25c per ib.: 6rsts, 204228c; dutry No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 166318c. Eggs—Fresh, 16c. BUFFALO—Cattle: Best exporters. 26 50

BUFFALO-Cattle: Best exporters, \$6 50 66 75: butchers, \$5.00% 75: cows and heifers, \$4.00% 50; stockers and feeders, \$2.00% 50; sheep and Lambs—Rest lambs, \$6.75% 55: feit to good, \$0.25% 65: colis and commons, \$3.00% 25; inixed sheep, \$5.56% 75: wethers and yearlings, \$5.56% 65: colis and commons between \$5.56% 65: colis and commons, \$3.50% 65: colis and colis and backs \$3.50% 65: colis and \$3.50% 6 25; culls and backs, \$2 5004 50. Caives \$5 5006 75. Hers — Pirs, \$6 3006 35; Yorkers, \$6 9007 00; medium and heavy, \$7 2560 35.

NEW YORK--Cattle: Steers, \$5 40077 00: excu. \$5 75; bulls, \$3 9565,70; cows, \$1 60 694 50. Sheep and Lambs—Clipped sneep, \$3 5695 75; nushorn, \$4 2595 60; huported calls, \$4 6093 60; spring lambs, \$3 609 5 60 per head. Calves—Veals, \$4 6000 50.

5 09 per head. Calves—Veals, 34 0060 50. Hogs—State, 37 15607 25; western, 86 5066 50. To Wheat—No. 2 red. 85%.c. Corn—No. 2, 67%.c. Gats—No. 2, 4606.c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 460607c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 444645c. Ryc—No. 2, 62%c. Lard—S10 10. Bulk Meats—\$9 75. Racon—\$11 00. Hogs—\$5 6567 15. Cattle—\$2 5666 6 35. Shrep—\$2 5665 40. Lambs—\$3 5667 7 60.

BOSTON-Wool-Ohio, XX and above, 27

estimated at from \$2,000,000 to BALTIMORE—Butter: Fancy creamery. \$51,000,000. assets unknown, and in the control of good indees a goodly nor Toledo—West, He; corn, 60 he; oats. 43c; cloverseed, \$5 12%.

For Female Complaints And diseases arising from an impure state of the blood Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound is an invaluable Washington, May 6.—The examina-specifice. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, street railway committees. old post office corner.



Mrs. May Webb, President Woman's Kaffe-klatch Club, Menasha, Wis., is Advised by Her Doctor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Inflammation of the Womb, and is Cured. She says:

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VOTES

pointments

Were Scarce.

Assistant and Rodmen Turned Down.

Chairman Overly Appoints Standing Committees for the Year.

Democrats Given Chairmanships en Eight of the Fifteen Committees-Monthly Bills Allowed.

The city council met in regular sesdon last evening with president Overly in the chair and all members present,

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Chairman Overley announced the ap-

Bridge Committee-Haller, Sher-

nan, Shanahan, Keuthan and Smith. Building Committee - McCullough Bowser, Shanahan. Finance Committee-Davis, Shana-

ian, McCullough, Bowser. Fire Committee-Sherman, Newson and Vortkamp

Gas Committee - Newson, Davis Moses.

Light Committee-Moses, Newson Haege, Sherman, Market Place Committee - Vert kamp, Sherman, Smith, Bowser,

Paving Committee - Shanahan, Davis, Bowser, Truesdale, Haller, and

Police Committee-Davis, Haege, Truesdale and Haller. Purchasing Committee -- Trucsdalo

Kenthan and Haller. Sewer Committee-Keuthan, Davis Sherman, Smith, McCullough and

Sidewalk Committee-Smith, Newson. Sherman, Truesdale, Bewser and Vortkamp. Street Committee-Haege, Shina-

nan. Newson, McCullough, Moses. Haller, and Keuthan

Street Railway Committee-Shana han. Newson and Smith. Water Committee-Truesdale, Vort-

amp, Keuthan, Moses, Davis, Haege. Committee to audit city books-E. . Thomas and Phillip Walther.

Special Committee on ordinance for ima-FL Wayne Traction Co. chise - Newson, Shanahan, McCullough, Sherman, Moses,

At the request of members, chairman Overly's name was added to the finance, light, police, bridge and special

Jacob Renz, Phillip Dingledine and everal other applicants were granted permission to store building materials, and on motion by Mr. Shanahan the clerk was instructed to notify all applicants that streets should not be used for the storing or danping of rubbish from old or re-modeled oundings

Walter Hess was given permission o move a barn from east Kibby street o west Kibby street

Requisition of fire chief for supplies vas referred to the fire and purchasing committees

The engineer's estimate on proposed Park avenue improvement was receiv throng. ed and filed. City engineer Toy reported the ap-

cointment of A. L. Metheany to the poition of assistant engineer, and J. W. Everett and B. J. Hitchcock as rod-

Mr. Davis moved to vote on the appointments separately — one at

Mr. Shanahan moved to vote on the appointments by written ballots.

Mr. Davis claimed that the statutes provided that the voting should be done openly by roll call but the solicitor did not bear him out on the proposition and Mr Shanahan's mo-much nearer the soup. ion was carried. The nallot was taken and resulted as follows, Messrs Newson and Vortkamp serving as tel-

Metheany, 4. Everett, 7.

Hitchcock, 5. The chair declared that neither of

Time Keeper's itemized report of umber, tools, materials, etc. in use in ville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by the various departments of the city Wm. M. Melville, old post office cor was received and filed and the time ner. keeper was instructed to look up several tamps that are missing and were not mentioned in the report.

Headache

tion of the city's funds made it highly important that the council do something toward economizing and retrench-

eads of the various departments to keep track of the city property under the charge respectively and that he was in favor of dispensing with the services of time keeper and sewer inspector. He arged the members to think the matter over and moved that the question be referred to the finance committee to report on in one week. The motion was carried.

The engineer said the services of the sewer inspector were almost in-

Police fund 932.89 Poor fund \$6.63 Sanitary fund 185.93 Street fund 1,900.69

M1. McCullough said he understood that the electric lights were out one entire night and asked if any deducpointment of the following standing pany's bill. Mr. Davis replied that the police had made no such report and on his motion all bills were allow-

> Mr. Davis reported that the damage to the city building by reason of the recent fire had been appraised at \$740.65 and that the insurance cornpany was ready to adjust the loss on that basis

The mayor and city clerk were instructed to accept the amount and

Building committee was instructed to report specifications for repairs on the city building.

been tabled because the members of the old conneil found that its passage would very probably result in a law-

and Mr. Overly.

Mr. Davis moved to request the mayor to enforce the law requiring iogs to be muzzled.

banners being hung on street railway Spencer Trask & Co. guy wires and moved to have the practice of such manner of advertising stopped. Carried.

Adjourned.

Old Soldier's Experience.

Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good sured by Dr. King's New Life Pills which worked wonders for her health.' They always do. Try them. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

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Mr. Shaunhan said that the condi-

ing. He considered it the duty of the

dispensible. The finance committee recomended

the payment of hills aggragating as fol-Fire fund \$ 686.05 General fund...... 972.58 Light fund..... 1,768.15

sign proofs.

Mr. Shanahan moved that the ordinance to regulate the price of natural gas be taken from the table and planed on its first reading. He reviewed, for the benefit of the new members, the work that had been done by the special committee of councilmen and citizens in the preparation of the meas

Mr. Davis said the ordinance had

Mr. Shanahan's motion was carried by a vote of H yeas and 2 navs. all members voting yes except Mr. Davis

Mr. Sherman complained about

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of doctor's treatment, but was

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While the Yankees are stealing our trade by degrees
And are boasting of swamping us out as they please

they piezse
It's a comfort to hear
That in one little sphere
Our benighted old country is holding her By the help of a secret to others unknown They may capture our markets for tron and steel; They may awallow our ships in a Mor-gonite deal:

They may show us how rotten Our lead is in cotton, May send us their lines, their hemp and their shors. And their writing machines they may force us to use;

They may keep us in maize and may flood us with wheat;

Hood us with wheat:
They may beat our poor farmers with
fruit or with meat.
For, indeed, it's tremendous
What treasures they send us, And yet we have beaten them clean out of time In a way I extor in this jubilant rhyme.

Let our principal industries totter and For the world is well lost for a celluloid

O'er the free and the brave Just as long as we guard as a secret pro-found

How it is we can turn table tennis balls -London Chronicle

And our flag it shall wave

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Mr. F. D. Arnold, Arnold, In., writes: He was troubled with kidney disease about three years. Had to get up several times during the night but three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a complete cure, he feels better than he ever did and recommends it to his H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

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Thomas Maple, Birkbeck, III., writes: I had a very bad case of kidney trouble and my back pained me so l could not straighten up. The doctor's treatment did me no good. Saw Foley's Kidney Cure advertised and took one bottle which cured me and I have not been affected since. I gladly recommend this remedy." H. F. ortkamp, corner Main and North



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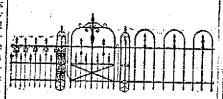
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WEEK

Passed and He Did Not Return

To South Lima

With the Horse and Buggy He Rented.

E. H. CUNNINGHAM, 136 N. Main St. Robert Reese May Erect a Business Block at Corner Main and Kibby.

> Events and Personal Mention, Interesting to Those Residing South of the Ottawa.

Carr and Ashton, the liverymen on east Kibby street, are endeavoring to secure posession of a horse, absent from their stable nearly a week. Last Wednesday a man representing himself to be a traveling salesman for a varnish manufactory, called at their place for a rig. As he had patronized them before he was accommodated. No special attention was given the matter for several days, it being thought he was calling upon the country trade. When he failed to return Saturday night the liverymen's suspicions were aroused. Inquiries were made, but to no advantage. No clue was obtained until this morning, when a man from Jackson Center informed the owners that a horse and buggs corresponding with the description of theirs, was found hitched in front of a arm house near Jackson Center yesterday. The rig was a strange one he people in the neighborhood not Oil Properties. knowing to whom it belonged. The firm telephoned to the village requesting the horse be taken in charge until Proporties.
We also have City Proporties and Farm they could ascertain whether it was theirs. They are strongly inclined to the opinion it is. One of the gentlemen went to the town today to investigate. The liverymen are at a loss to account for the stranger's conduct in this in-

May Build.

Robert Reece, one of south Lima's nterprising and substantial citizens, s thoroughly considering the plauzibility of erecting a business block at he corner of south Main and Kibby streets. He contemplates moving the brick house muon this location to the car of the lot; then construct a building co-extensive with the ground vacated. He would have the ground floor occupied by modern and convenent business rooms. The second story would be adapted to offices or residence flats. Above these he may be prevaited upon to establish a commodious ball such as would be conenient for lodge purposes or publiassemblages and entertainments Officials of a local lodge have conferred with Mr. Reece, for a long lease of the contemplated hall, or co-operation in constructing and part ownership in the event of its being built. These and other considerations are now under advisement by Mr. Reese. who will decide definitely regarding them within a few weeks. The locaion is one of the vary best in south lima, which it is thought by Mr. Reese himself, would well support such an edifiec as he would establish.

Horse Stoned. A horse belonging to John O'Connell of south Main street, was standing in becoming too severe, it broke away Are assured under the most favorable quent complaints are made of young and North streets. sters who seem to take a particular ielight in stoning animals of various kinds, often inflicting intense pain upon the brutes. Lately a number of persons in this locality have been struck by missels by young rowdies who seem to think they have a perfect practice, careless of what or whom hey strike.

Property Change.

H. E. Herr has purchased of Andrew Baker, his residence property

Leg Crushed.

home on east Circular street, suffering gagement. from a severe injury to his left foot and leg. He was working at the locomotive works yesterday when a heavy piece of boiler plate fell upon the members cutting and bruising them. He was removed to his home, where he was attended by a physician.

Park Will Open.

Local residents are gratified to

learn that Hover's park will be opened for the entertainment of the public this season. Extensive improvements are in progress, and it is intended to make it a popular resort. The opening date has not yet been decided

New Hotel.

The handsome new brick hotel being built by J. J. O'Connell, on south Main street, is rapidly nearing completion. When finished it will be a modern and attractive structure, and an ornament to the locality in which it is situated.

Improvements. The Star Iron Works building is undergoing some appreciable remodel

ing. Various external and internal improvements will be made. W. M. Jones is building a capacious

addition to his store room on south Main street. A large up-to-date glass front will be among the added new feetures.

J. R. Rakestraw's business room on south Main street will soon present an attractive appearance owing to an Other Paragraphs of Today's artistically constructed plate glass Circuit Court Judicial Convention to front, soon to succeed the old one.

The south side bank has recently undergone a general overhauling. It now presents an elegant appearance upon the inside and out. The coment walks in front contribute to the becoming surroundings.

Is Your Name Here? Albert Donivan and wife have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Raymond Briggs has returned to lenton, after a short stay in this lo-

Frank Humes left yesterday for Montpelier, Ind., to resume employment after several days visit with his wife and other relatives on St. Johns avenue

William Myers left for his home at Desider yesterday, having visited here a few days.

A. W. Terry, of Dayton, but formerly employed at McGriff's on south Main

Engineer M. C. Ricketts is enjoying week's visit with friends and relaives in Lancaster and Dayton.

Mrs. Mary Bishop, after a prolonged stay at John Thompson's, on south Main street, has gone to Grand Rapids Michigan, where she will remain awhile before returning to her home at Geneva, N. Y.

ome frem a pleasant stay at Piqua. S. O. Williams, of Greenlawn ave nue, is a visitor at the home of his daughter in Kenton.

J. E. Lewis, of east Vine street, i

Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Galatea, is being entertained by friends on south West street. Elmer Algire, employed at Herrett's. s confined to his home on south Jack

son street by an attack of lagrippe. Elmer Crossley went to Ghio City toay upon a business mission. It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga suffered for six months with a fright-ful running sore on his leg; but writes

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DECORATION DAY.

D. Ry., will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to all points within a radius of 150 miles. Tickets on sale May 29th and 30th, good returning until May 31st, 1902.

The Greatest Scourge. an alley on west Kibby street, yester-day evening, when several boys Many cures and discoveries from time amused themselves by pelting the to time are published but Foley's Honinimal with stones. The punishment ey and Tar does truthfully claim to cure all cases in the early stages and pecoming too severe, it broke away always affords comfort and relief in and ran down the street. It was caught the very worst cases. Take no subbefore much damage resulted. Fre stitute. H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main home.

> ************ THE STAGE. *******************

John W. Vogel, manager of the right to engage in the dangerous minstrel company bearing his name, asserts that with the exception of the comedy work contributed by Arthur Rigby and Chas. Gano, his performmade up of turns not alone new to Adam Vandevere is confined to his this being their first American en-

> The company will be seen at the Faurot opera house May 8. A gaily corner Main and North streets. comparisoned free street parade will be given at 11:50 a. m.

CASTORIA The Kind You Haw Almays Googta

MOST

Interesting of Late Events in

Wapakoneta

Condensed to be Understood at a Glance.

Auglaize County Will Have Thirty-five Votes at Democratic

be Held in Lima on the 27th Day of the Present Month.

Wapakoneta, O., May 6. - Auglaize county will have 35 votes at the Democratic circuit court judicial convention, to be held at Lima, Tuesday, May

27. The basis of this apportionment is one delegate for each hundred votes east for Col. Kilbourne at the last election. At the congressional convention, where the basis of representation is one delegate for each one hundred votes east for Bryan, Auglaize will have 48 delegates, a difference of 13 or a difference of about 1300 of the votes cast for Bryan and Kilbourne.

Capture of Snakes. While out hunting mushrooms yesterday afternoon Charles Zanglien and Willis Seiferd ran across two street, is here calling upon acquaint. large "blue racer" snakes coiled up side by side taking an afternoon sun bath. The boys speedily dispatched the snakes which they now have on exhibition. They measure each slightly over five feet.

> Telephone Company Busy. The Wapakoneta Telephone Company new has a force of linemen and diggers at work putting up poles and cable for two hundred new telephones There are now three hundred subscribers, two hundred more ready for phones and it is thought before the summer is over there will be six hundred subscribers. The line was just constructed and new system of phones put in last summer.

Finger Amputated.

Earl Cleaves, who had his hand cut on the jointer at Swink's factory last week was compelled to have one of his fingers amoutated and is now getting along as nicely as could be expected. However he will not be able to work for some time.

Real Estate Conveyances.

Elizabeth Fostige to Bernard Droenger, \$600, blocks A. and B. of lots 122 and 123, Minster: Sheriff of Auglaize county to Emil H. Solms, \$850, lot 160 New Bremen (the Havemann homestead); F. G. Schroer to Henry Katterhenry, \$3590, 40 acres, Washington ownshin: Christian Wirewille Elizabeth Meyer, \$650, out lot 13. New

Marriage License. Edward J. Shaffer, 29, of New Bremen, well known here, received a marriage license yesterday to wee Anna K. Hartwig, 23, of New Bremen.

Now Living in Lima. W. D. Darling, who recently sole For the above occasion the C. H. & his 100 acre farm cast of here for \$10,000, has purchased property it Lima and moved with his family there

Personal Mention. Miss Abbie Benson, of Nelsonville Ohio, who has been visiting Misses Edith and Nellie Hunter for the past few days, returned home yesterday. Mrs. John J. Hauss, of St. Marys, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frey-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McFarland and daughter Ruth, of Toledo, are spending a few days here, at their former

Misses Alice Wilson and Clara Rinehart were the guests of Mrs. Fritz Smith, at St. Marys, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webner visited his brother George and family at St.

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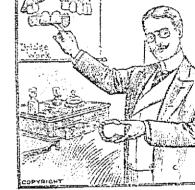
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CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIC N.

The Democrats of the 4th C engres sional District of Ohio will meet in convention in Celina, Ohi ... on Tuesday, June 3rd, to place in nomination a candidate for member of congress to represent the 4th Of 10 Congressional District in the con gress of the United States and for the further purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said con-

The besis of representation in the convew don will be one delegate for every, one hundred votes or fraction of fifty votes east for William J. Bryan at the election in 1900. Under said apportionment, the several counties will be entitled to representation as

Allen county65	votes	
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Shelby county38	votes	-
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B. A. CLARK, Chairman. GEORGE W. SIGAPOOS, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the Third Judicial Circuit Edstrict of Oblo, will meet in convertion at Lima, Oblo, on Thesday, the 27th day of Mary, 1902, at 10 Octock a. m., for the purpose of placing is nomination a candidate for Circuit Judge for said Third Judicial Identic of Oblo, and for the further purpose of transacting each other these purposes as may properly come before said convention.

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P. W. STUMM, Secy. Pro tem.

The first election held in Ohio under the Beal local option law was in the vinage of Bethel, in Clermont county last Saturday and resulted in the village going "dry."

It will probably keep the courts busy the next two years undoing what will be done by the legislature between now and final adjournment. Every session of the legislature furnishes full dinner pails for the lawyers and a glut of business for the courts. - Columbus Press.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, in an address delivered before the bi-metalic club at Birmingham, Alabama, intimated that he would not again be a candipate for the presidency. In the course of his address Mr. Bryan, in referring to the next presidential nomination likened himself to Aaron, who, he said, assisted Moses in leading the children out of the wilderness. He said he was perfectly willing to let some other person take the part of

HOW TO KILL THE TRUST.

In the window of one closed-up meat market away up town on the east side this notice is posted:

"This market will be re-opened when the price of meat gees down." What if the example here set should

be generally followed in all large cities? Nothing is more absolutely within the power of citizens, either individually or collectively than a change of diet.

It is springtime, when authorities on health agree in saying that it is at 8 o'cleck. wise to eat meat sparingly. There is a long list of palatable and nutritions substitutes for beef, mutton and pork and the procession of the fruits the natural sun-cooked food of man-is

of them, should just take a notion to them call on R. T. Gregg & canal \$20,000; we consider \$20,000 sufmake the spring experiment of drop- Co.

ping meat out of their diet for only a bort time—say for a fortnight?

The beef trust's loss on spoiled stock Organ of the Democracy of Lima and would be reckened in millions. A duction of one-half in retail sales in all our large cities kept Sunday), and Semi Weekly, in The a month would utterly crush to times Building, 221 North Main him and give the nearly my bine and give the people m' sat at the fair prices of an immonor colized mar ket.-New York World.

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At Louisville-Louisville-St. Paul: post-At Toledo-Toledo-Kanssa City: rain. Turi Results.

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Make a man comfortable, and you will be surprised at his wit and wisdem. One trouble with men is, they are so often ill at case; their suroundings do not fit him.

ANNUAL

Parish Meeting of Christ Episcopal Church

Wardens, Vestrymen and Delegates Were Elected.

The annual parish meeting of the Christ Episcopal church was held at the church on west North street last ter Cincinnati alone is worth between evening, and the following wardens, \$75,090 and \$100,000 per year to a vestrymen, delegates and alternates were elected: W. M. Melville, senior no provision for charging any specific warden; F. C. McCoy, junior warden.

Vestrymen-W. M. Irish, J. G. Neubauer, George Mehaffey, F. F. Leland, S. M. Williams and Hobart say that if the Painter bill is passed in

Delegates to Diocesan Convention-W. M. Melville, J. G. Neubauer and tem of the state. Walter Morris.

Alternates-F. F. Leland, W. M. White and F. C. McCoy.

A. O. H. NOTICE

All members of both divisions are requested to meet at Wheeler hall tomorrow, (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp, for the transaction of very important business. The entertenment committee of both divisions will hold a joint meeting one hour earlier. A full attendance is absolute IT fecessary.

CO. PRESIDENT.

prices.

K. OF ST. J.

Uniform Rank No. 201 Knights of St. John are requested to meet at their hall on McKibben street, this evening

W. J. SCHAFER, Captain.

The new store has just received more new and ele- ing items of house oil No. 1020: gant lace curtains, some exclusive patterns shown by What if the people, or even a haif no others in Lima. To see

GRAFT

wp for Was One of the Big Items

In the Measure

Known as the Appropriation Bill.

The Democrats Filed a Protest Against Many of Its Features,

And Stand on Record as Opposed to the Shameless Waste of the Money of the Peo-

Columbus, May 6 .- At last the Re-Sublican majority in the legislature has given the people of Ohio some substantial promise of relief from manifest evils and has performed the greatest service of the secsion by adopting a resolution of adjournment. Thus far this promise only holds good with doubt that the house will concur. The resolution provides for adjournment sine die on the 12th of May, and it is reasonably certain that the long agony will come to an end on that date.

Thus it is proven again that "all things come to him who will but wait," and the patience and long suffering of the people of this state is in a fair way to reap its belated reward.

A desperated effort is being made in the closing hours of the session by the Cox men and the Daugherty leaders to pass the Painter canal bill. This is the bill to authorize the leasing settled. of the canal banks to railroad compaules for a term of 99 years, renewable forever, and is to accomplish the same purpose as the former Painter bill, which provided for the abandonment of the canals, only it goes after

the subject in a different pronner. The Democrats have held a caucus on the proposition and decided to oppose the bill to a man. It is said now Condition is Flourishing as Noted that Cox and certain political and commercial interests are working to secure a break in the Democratic lines in the hope that enough Republicans can be lined up for the bill to pass it with the aid of six or eight Democratic

A canvas of about half of the Demb-Democraty are determined to stand firm on this proposition, though the F. W. Holmes, H. F. Bickel, Charles Was Held Last Evening and the information is given out second hand Fast, Joel Spyker, E. D. Wallace, Rev. that at least two of the Democrats J. Mills, A. S. Rudy, and S. B. Floeter. ould belt if they could get a little more company, which appears impossible, since the purpose of the bill has been shown up so thoroughly in the papers of the state.

It is estimated that the right to encompany, and the proposed bill makes amount for this valuable concession or for payment on the gross earnings plan. In addition to this, canal men will forever prevent the general government from making any important improvements to the canal sys-

As long as the Democrats stand pat on the decision of the Democratic caucus and refuse to be a party to the bill it has no show of passing, as there are enough Republican who are independent of Cox to prevent the passage of the bill. it's all up to the Democrats of the house now whether the bill passes or is defeated.

The protest of the Democratic minority against the shametess grafts contained in the general appropriation bill has been spread upon the records of the house, and will make excellent material for the cause of Democracy R. T. Gregg & Co., are ture are reviewed in the coming state when the acts of the present legislashowing a choice new line ampaign and again two years hence of ladies shirt waists in white when another legislature will be electand fancy colors at popular ed. The protest, containing the specific objections of the Democratic mem bers to the bill, may well be pasted in the hats of Democrats who want ready information on the subject. It is as

Protest of Democrats. The undersigned members of the minority or Democratic side of the house of representatives of the Seventy-fifth general assembly hereby enter their protest against the follow-1. For continuing permanent in

provenments on the walls of the cana in Cincinnati, O., \$20,000. 2. For the northern division of Ohio

4. Inspection, analysis and publication of the dairy and food department \$25,000; we consider \$15,000 sufficient. 5. Attorney fees \$15,000 in diary and food department; we consider \$10,000 sufficient.

6. Purchase of land known as the House bill No. 1059. Josiah Allen farm, \$10,500.

Second-House bill No. 1059: 1. For completing permanent improvements on walls of canal in Cincinnati, \$41,700.

2. Inspection, analysis and publication under dairy and food commission \$35,000; we consider \$15,000 sufficient. 3. Attorney fees under dairy and

food commission, \$15,000. 4. Salaries and expenses of extra clerks in insurance department, \$3960.

5. For topographical survey and elerks in insurance department, \$3960.

map of the state, \$30,000. We protest against this method of framing an appropriation bill whereby debatable and objectionable items are intrenched behind necessary and charitable, educational and penal appropriations upon which there could be no division or question should stand alone in the appropriation bill.

Our reason for this protest is that the items objected to are considered by us to be unjust, unnecessary and questionable, and their elimination from the apropriation bill would save the state and taxpayers the enormous sum of over \$175,900. by us to be unjust, unnecessary and

The matter of congressional redistricting has become so involved. and adjournment is so near at hand, that it is now the general belief that reference to the senate, but there is no all efforts to charge the existing districts will fail. The political situation in this, the Twelfth district, cannot be outlined until the matter is settled one way or the other. It may be stated with assurance that neither Colonel Kilbourne nor ex-Congressman Lentz will seek the Democratic nomination, and no effort will be made to force it on either of them. If Fair field county remains in the district, a candidate may be selected from that county, and many Columbus Democrats believe this to be the best policy. The matter will continue "up in the air" until the destiny of Pairfield is

DIRECTORS

Elected to Carry on the Work of the Y. M. C. A.

in the Reports of the Committees.

The annual election of a loard of directors was held at the Y. M. C. A iast night and the following were mats of the Louse shows that the chosen: J. D. S. Neely, L. H. Kibby, J. D. Conrath, R. J. Plot, F. G. Borges,

Reports were read and it is evident from what is being done that the institution is growing in numbers and accomplishing a splendid work. The fluancial condition is especially encouraging and with the co-operation necessary the existing debt will not continue to be a burden very long. Within the next year there will be some decided improvements of es pecial interest to the business men's class which at the present time is one of the flourishing branches of the Y.

Crossley Bros., 715 south Main sireet, can save you money on meats and groceries.

NEPHEW

Of Mr. and Mrs. John McVey Killed at Elyria.

A message reporting a fatal acciient to a little nephew at Elyria, O., was received by Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Vey, who responded in person. The telegram gave no particulars and it is not known in what manner the boy mei his death.

No trouble to show our lace curtains. The extraordinary values we offer always effect a sale. Feltz Bros. & Co.

A little life may be sacrificed to sudden attack of croup, if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand for the emergency,

their entire line of Ladies' deralling switches he got his hand Tailor Made Suits at a great caught and it was badly crushed. He sacrifice. We haven't many will be unable to attend to his duties but we need the space. Do not fail to see what your money will do for you on yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Main and North streets. the above days. R. T. Gregg Syrup helps men and women to a hap-

"WHEN THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON."

price of it is shooting straight that way now.

We'll Offset the High Price of Beef by

Ridiculously Low Prices in Shoes.

12 Styles Ladies' Shoes.

\$3.00. \$3.50. \$4.00. Grades, sizes from 2 to 5, no larger. All new up-to-date styles and lasts. Light airy shoes

for spring and summer wear, cool and neat. Don't stop at this ad but see the goods.

They're real and genuine. No lady should miss this. LATEST STYLES,

THE COLUMBIA,

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CARROLL & COONEY. CARROLL & COONEY.

SIK Japanese Ammonas

> Long at \$9.00 and \$12.00. Short at \$3.98 and \$5.00.

The nobbiest and coolest house wrappers for summer wear, made of the choicest Japanese silks.

Cotton Crepe Kimmonas, a comfort for house ease. \$1.00

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We have a special lot of summer waists in colors and white. all the very newest styles, and catchy patterns.

Special Price \$1.00.

Special Price \$1.00.

Walking Skirts

Just received a new shipment of Walking Skirts in fine suitis and coverts handsomely tailored ings and coverts handsomely tailored,

Sale Price \$5.00.

EGARROLL & GOONEY

CONDUCTOR

On the Western Ohio Had His Hand Crushed.

Conductor James Gray, of the Western Ohio, suffered a painful injury The new store will offer Sunday. While operating one of the between Wapakoneta and St. Marys for some time.

> "Neglected colds make fat grave-Dy, vigorous old age,

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-REMEDY-Manufactured by THE T. & A. CHEMICAL CO., Dayton, Ohio, is positively guaranteed to care or money refunded. Asthma relieved in from five to ten minutes, no matter how bad the sufferer may be. It contains no morphine, opium or other narcotics. For sale by all druggiets. Price, 11-00 or three for \$2.50.

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us gem that beautiful, blushing wife of mine. She is an angel on earth, so you can be, only take Rocky Moun-

doctor's bills, suffer with pain and finally die, when 35 cents worth of Rocky Mountain Tea would make and tain Tea. H. F. Vortkamp, corner keep you well? H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

F-i-e-h at Townsend's.

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FOR RENT-Good office in the Metrepolitan block. J. O. 60-6t-cod rooms 26-27.

WANTED.

NATED - Experienced Call at corner of Charles and Hazel avenue from 6 to 8:30 p. m. and at corner of West and North, streets, at O'Day property in the morning. H. I. Herring.

WANTED-Boy not under 14 years of are for delivery service. One with Neyrle preferred. Call at Western Umon Telegraph office.

WANTED-A woman cook at the American hotel at once. Bluffton,4-36* WANTED-Ladies to learn a perfect

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WANTED MEN-Not under 25 years to call on old and new customers. No delivering. Position permanent to the right party. Pay weekly. Glenn Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. tu-th-sat149-12t

WANTED-Good cook, small family, good wages to right person. Apply at once to 1028 west Market street.

WANTED-A good, competent girl for general house work. Mrs. W. H. Standish, 1028 west Market

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COST-Strayed or stolen-White silk French poodle. Liberal reward offeed if returned to No. 400 Rail-

THE OIL FIELD.

Great Activity in Territory About Delphos.

The Rushmore Well Which Looked Like a Duster, Promises Better Things.

F. C. Indkins, the Scotts Crossins

room leased all the land that opened the oil field around that place. To Abusen well, west of fown, is that in this afternoon. A number Delphos people went out today.

The Wm. Patter well south of town nd was shot Saturday, is one of the ist producers in this field. About thy parrels of oil were pumped Satur-

ast of Rushmore, is down between The and 1300 feet. They struck sait Saturday and pumped dry, and promodel down into the sand. This noon they reported a showing for oil; each alling demonstrates a very bright Prospect. The owners were sent for and they are expected to arrive there tonight. It will be shot Tuesday,-Bughes Herald.

Runs and Shipments. National Transit Co .--

Rens. May 9,.........\$14,462.83

Shipments, May 3..... 30.928.12 Shipments, May 4 24,144,98; South West Penn. Lines-Spipments, May 3..... 1,421.71 Shipments, May 4...... None Eureka Pipe Line Co.-Ross, May 3......\$40,782.79 Shipments, May 4...... None Likeye Pipe Line Co., Mackeburg Oil. Runs. May 3......\$22,185.93 Ssigments, May 4..... None Pons, May 3.....\$30,416.81

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LIVES

Of Others His First Care

As the History

Of Lafe Truman Verv Clearly Proves.

Investigation Brings to Light pulled over the road. His Numerous Acts of Bravery.

Thrilling Moment at Lima When He Saved His Train at the Very Edge of a Burning Bridge.

Few engineers who run through Lima are better known or better liked than Lafe Truman of Huntington, Ind. who handles the throttle on the fast New York and Chicago limited of the Erie, and an article which appeared in the Indianapolis News, giving much of his history, will be read with interest by the railroad men:

"Much notoriety has come to L. F. Fruman, the passenger engineer, of Huntington, Ind., from the feet that Erie's vestibule trans No. 5, to New York and Chicago, Emited, of which he was opsineer, killed two men on

Monday afternoon, April 7, as Truman was pulling No. 5 into Haut Stetzel as he attempted to drive over the track in front of the approaching rain. Statzel and the horse be was driving were instantly killed and the buggy was completely wrecked.

On the following Wednesday, as Truman was taking No. 5 west, his irain struck and killed William Drum at Kingsland, ind. The man was intoxicated and crawling along the track Traman misteck fum for a pig. and when he discovered the mistake it was too late to stop the train and the unfortunate man was ground to pieces. In neither case was Truman to blame Accidents His Specialty.

The accidents, however, following each other so closely, caused much comment, and Truman's career as an engineer was gone over, some asserting that he had figured to nineteen fatal accidents. The number of lives that he has saved, however, greath outnumbers those killed, and the his ory of his life is interesting.

L. F. Truman was born at Deery. Pa., January 25, 1855, while his father 🖽 roader began as water boy for the Panhandle, in 1870, on a wood train. In 1872 he accepted a position with the same company as fireman. He fired on freight and passenger trains until May, 1877, when he was promoted to engineer. Truman ran engines on all four divisions of the Panhardle but of Logansport until September, 1882. when he resigned to accept similar employment with the Chicago & Atlantic.

now the Chicago & Erie railroad. Runs, May 4 1,491.20 In 1884 he took a passenger run, and has been pulling passenger trains ever since.

Thrilling Escape at Lima. Truman has had many thrilling experiences while at the throttle. In October 1890, he was engineer on a train that was dashing through burning forests near Lima, O. The night was dark and burning timber along Shapments, May 3, 1,072.06 the track cast a lurid light. Suddenly, just ahead of his train, the engineer saw a shower of sparks ascend heavenward, and it struck him that the Shipments, May 3...... 342.79 Quick as thought he reversed the lever and working the engine on sand, brought his train to a standstill, just in time to save three hundred passengers from going down into the river.

Both Driving Rods Broke. At another time, while his train was running along at the rate of sixty miles an hour, the driving rods on wrecking the cab. Trumon fell, un- Wayne street, spent Sunday with old hurt, to the engine deck, but the great friends in Bluffton.

halt. It was important that he should Mr. Chas. Holstein, violinist, will get his train through on time, so he Bad blood and indigestion are deadplay at the concert at the German backed up several miles for a good by enemies to good health. Burdock start and passed the burning cars on Blood Bitters destroys them.

the siding at such a rate of speed as to almost blow the fire out.

Records for Fast Running. Truman is considered one of the best runners on the road, and has established many records. In August 1896, he established his first record with No. 5, from Marion, O., to Huntington, Ind., a distance of 127 miles making the distance in two hours and twenty-five minutes, including eight

Truman has been in a number of serious accidents, one of which left im with a stiff knee, but all were unvoidable on his part. He was never called on for an explanation by the officials, and stands high in the estimation of his superiors. He has re ceived the praise and congratulations of more than one high official whom be

Married Engineer's Daughter.

In May, 1878, Truman macried Miss Alice E. Lee, daughter of M. J. Lee, of Logansport, who was ar engineer for over forty years and handled a throttle back in the days when the old flat rails were used. Truman is the father of four children. Miss Mary fruman, his eldest child, is a teacher in the Warren school, while Fred, his son, second oldest, is an apprentice to the machinist trade in the Huntington shops. Truman is a Knight Templar and a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and B. of L. E. order.

PROGRAM

Of the M. E. Church Recital Tuesday Night.

The following program will be rendered at the recital at Trinity Methedist Episcopal church, Tuesday, May 6th, 1902, beginning at 8 o'clock:

The Watson Orchestra. iano, Misses Eisa Klute and Naomi Breese ...Mesdames Wells, Black, Chuse leading-The Lost Word....... . Dr. Henry Van Dyke

PART I. 1. Hormas is disinherited by his woulthy pagan father, Demetrius, because he has joined the Christian church. After two ours he becomes dissatisfied, feeling that he new life is no happier than the old. 2. In which Hermas agrees to give up the cord "God" to Marcion, the old pagen phil osopher, in return for which the is to have

calth, pleasure and fame untold. 3. He first realizes his great loss. long-The Spring Has Come

Mrs. I. It. Longsworth. Welcome, Pretty Primcos Mesdames Wells, Kahle, Black, Chase. ong-The Swallows Fraderick Cowe Miss Kutherine Weaver.

.....The Lost Word PART II.

i. Love searching for the precious word. 5. Riches without rest. Great fear and recovered jey

Mrs. Waters.

Come and hear Mrs. John Philiner, the low and sweet contralto, at the German church concert.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. C. F. Mitchell of Walde, was called here by the serious illness of her niece, Gertrude, the 14 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins, of 169 north Scott street.

Mrs. J. A. Kirkbride, of Findlay, is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Breene, of south Collet street.

Mrs Lydia Love, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. Amos Keller, of 130 east Eureka street.

Mrs. H. Leabey, of north West street, is visiting friends in Urbana,

Miss Katherine Shearon, of this city, took the vows of a Sister of Charity at the mother house at Delhi near Cincinnati last Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Mose Kelly and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Graff, of this city were in at-

The city council and water works board of Piqua, were here today examining the water works system in

Mrs. Chris Geiger, of north West street, is seriously ill with rheumatism

Henry Kemper, of north ElizaSeth street, returned last night from Cincinnatl where he has been attending the burial of his cousin Mr. Schar-

Mrs. Chas. Gustweiler, of west

Edwin L. Hamilton, railroad secretary international committee of Young Men's Christian associations, whose visitor in Lima today.

MARVIN

Phase of Character.

Recent Letter

Written to an Indiana Paper, Which Prof. Zellers Picked to Win in th Shows that the Desperado is Not a Bad Man at

Heart.

Marvin Kuhns, the widely known ndiana desperado in whose arrest several Lima people had an interest, has shown a new phase of his character in the Ohio Penitentlary and indicates that he is not without the education which makes a man of his class the better able to cope with the law. But that he possesses deep feeling as well as intelligence is shown in the following letter written to the Albion, Ind., New Era, in which he enclosed \$5 for the relief of the Wolf Lake fire suf-

Dear Sir: I do not know what ar-

rangements have been made for the Wolf Lake fire sufferers, and conclude on went to press before any definite plans were formed. But I do not forget the fact that when in distress myself these unfortunate people were among the first to extend to me a kind word and helping hand, and although branded as a criminal, they were willing to meet and greet me as a brother and fellow being. Under such circumstances I feel that their trials are my trials, and their sorrows my sorrows, and I realize my utter helplessness to be of any material assistance to them in their distress. Oh! how I long to he a nabob this bright and beautiful Sabbath morning, what joy, what dadness I could bring to those dear mite I am able to contribute will be a slight token of my appreciation of heir friendsnip and good will toward me at a time I was in need of true friends. How true the words:

"Little drops of water, Little grains of sanc Make the mighty occun And the border land.

Little deeds of kindness, Shown in brotherly love. Make this earth an Eden

Like the leaven above. If we were filled with brotherly love and possessed less of man's inhumanity to man, we would have less criminals to contend with and a more beautiful world to live in.

Enclosed you will find a check for five (5) dollars, made payable to you, vhich amount you can turn over to he relief committee or spend it where and tell them for me that this amount does not represent the extent of my sympathies, for my sympathy is unfathomable, and the money only represents a very limited bank account. Hoping they will soon recover their losses, I remain,

> Yours Very Respectfully, MARVIN KUHNS.

Do not miss the concert at the German Reformed church this even-

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

Misses Ethel Morehead and Gerand John Adams, gave Miss Belle which has been run by C. W. Vance Tracewell, of Central avenue, a very for the past six months. Mr. Wilson day evening. The early part of the hotel business and it is hoped he will evening was spent in games, after keep up the standard reputation o After a very pleasant time all returned to their many homes, wishing the hostess many happy anniversaries.

Athletic contest at Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. 10 cents.

Has a strange mysterious influence on the human system. Brings personal influence, subtle force, will power, stamina. It charms the human mind. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

NOTICE.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will meet at the church tomorrow, Wednesday, for an all day

Athletic contest at Y. M. C. A Wednesday night. 10 cents.

NOTICE.

The Ladies' Aid society of Spring street Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afterdoon with Mrs. A. F. Knisely, No. 1068 west Market street.

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ATHLETES

Kuhns Shows Another Will Contest for a Gold Medal.

Intelligence Crops Out in a Final Event Takes Place Tomorrow Evening.

> Open Event, and L. Laudick of the High School Entries.

The big annual athletic event of the Y. M. C. A. will take place in the gym open contest for honors and the one limited to the high school will both be decided.

The McDonald gold medal is the one for which Prof. Carl Zellers has kept aimself in training and he already has partial claim upon it, having scored the highest number of points the first year and is in a position to repeat the performance again Wednesday night. this week to \$1.50 the yard. The condition of final ownership depends upon his ability to win over all competitors three years in succession. at \$1.25 the yard. Dr. Pierce is a close second, and as James Tyler expects to be in the contest temorrow evening the audience is promised a fine evening's entertain-

For the high school contest two orizes are offered, the first a gold medal by Prof. Zellers and the second a silver medal by the high school athletic association. These events will also take place Wednesday evening. hall team seems to have an open way to proprietorship of the gold medul. but the contest for the silver medal is an open dispute among four contest ants, who will strain every nerve for point. They are Willis Khumpf. Walter Longsworth, Murray Reid and Miller Laudick.

The preliminaries leading up to the finals have all been free to the public. but the contest tomorrow evening be ing a decided feature of the year's athletics is an event worth a high price of admission. The association, however, is keeping within the tule and the charge of 10 cents is all that is to be made. At that price the gyn nasium should be crowded.

Physical director Hardy has select ed the following officials to preside during the contests: Referee-T. A. McLaughlin.

Judges-McDougal Emmett, G. F vakefield and E. G. Kirk.

Timekeepers-R. D. McDonald, . Campbell and M. U. Basinger Clerk of the Course -F. W. Wallace Scorer-F. Macdonald. Announcer-J. G. Lamison. Starter-J. W. Beall.

BLUFFTON.

American House Under New Management.

Miss McPeak Resigns Her Position as Teacher in the

Bluffton, Ohio, May 6.-Sunday morning J. C. Wilson took possestrude Eyster, together with Roy Smith sion of the American House, pleasant birthday surprise last Satur- has had quite a bit of experience in which a dainty luncheon was served. the house. Mr. Vance and family will leave this week for Findlay.

> W. Maxwell is the new yard clerk at he L. E. & W.

The board of education at its last neeting appointed teachers for the coming term. The same teachers were appointed except Miss Mcl'eak, who resigned and Mr. Eby will fill her position. There is regret at losing Miss McPeak, as she was an excellent structure and should be appreciated Members of Wapakoueta Band Areteacher. Mr. Cramer was reappointed by the farmers. as ianitor.

George Adams visited over Sunday week. with Findlay friends.

This is circus time. The Whitney Family will be at Bluffton Wednes-

P. A. Gibson and Chas. Whitford preciated by the audience. were at Ottawa yesterday on business.

J. C. Wilson was at Lima yesterday. Charles Fillbart was at Lima yesterlay on business.

Philip Steiner, of Ottawa, has returned home after a short visit with Aldine Kohli, of Pandora, is now a

member of the Bluffton band. Miss Rosa Gormen, of Toledo, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Smith last

Misses Mary and Clara Neuen-prices go to Feltz Bros. & Co. court house.

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DANA'S BAND

schwander spent Sunday here, the guest of Peter Neuenschwander.

C. W. Markley, of Findley, was in town Saturday, the guest of friends. The new feed barn is up and ready

for business. The barn is a neat The Dawey oil well will be in this

The Sunday school convention which was held here Sunday, was well attended. All the speakers did justice al Guard, located at Wapakoneta, to their subjects and were highly ap-

friends at Paudora. Quite a number of Bluffton residents are attending the trial of A.

Criblez at Lima this week. Miss Maggie McHenry is now night perator at the telephone exchange.

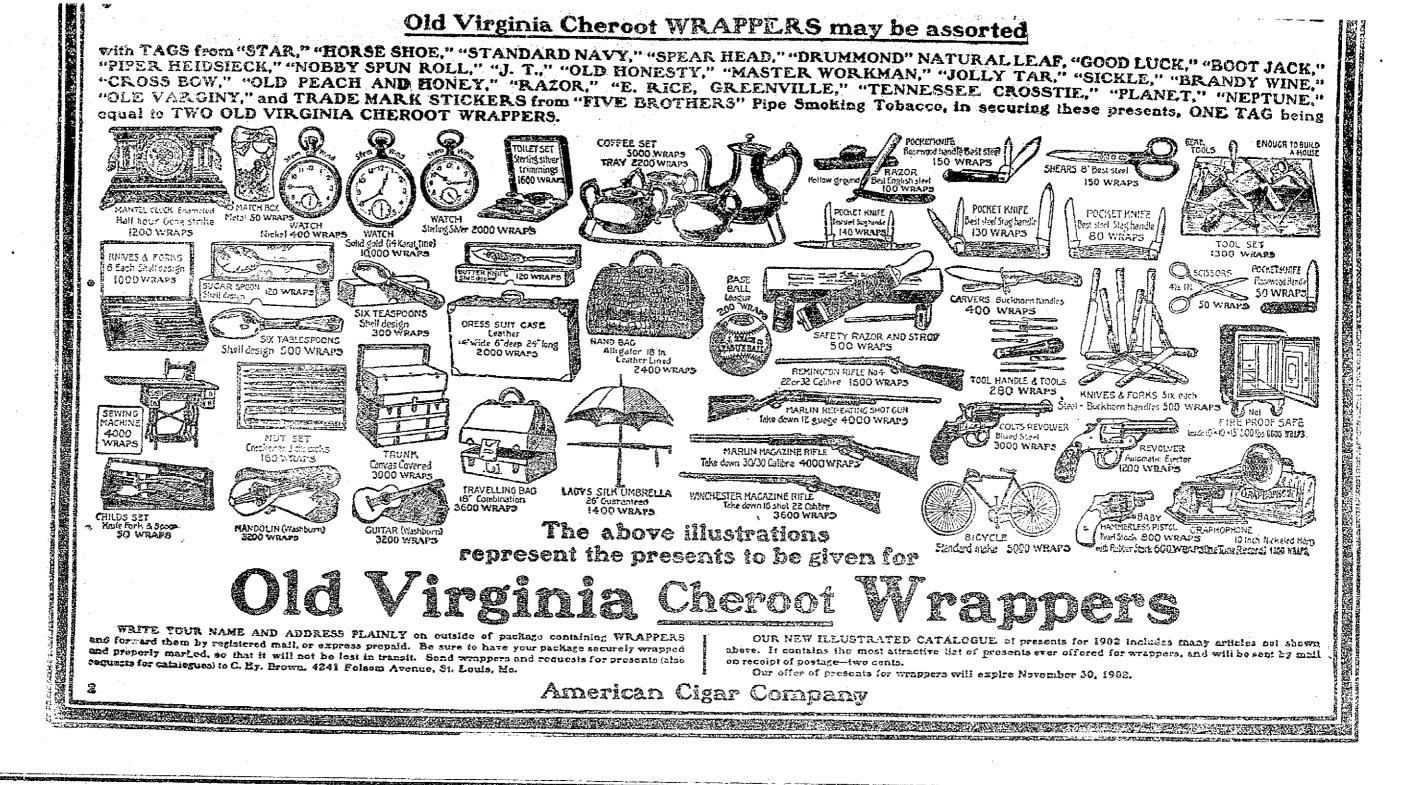
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Second Regiment.

Scattered and Will be Mustered Out by Col. Ream.

Owing to the fact that the members: of the Second Regiment Band, Nationhave become so much scattered, the hand will be mustered out by Colonel Mrs. L. A. Fisher and daughter Beam and the boys have been ordered. Gussie, spent Sunday with friends at to turn in their equipment. It is prob able that a new band will be organized at once in Lima, the headquarters of Jacob Zimmerly is spending a few the regiment to take the place of the days vacation with his parents and one mustered out. Pana's band will very probably be the new regimental

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Arithmetic.

I. How many gallons will a bucket hold whose upper diameter is 13 in. lower diameter 10 in, and 12 inches affect the brain?

2. Nine men can do a work in \$ 1-3 days; how many days may 3 remain away and yet finish the work in the benefits the whole bedy, and that oversame time by bringing 5 more with cork fatigues the brain.

3. An agent took a risk at 1% per cent, and reinsured 15 of it at 214 per cent, and % of it at 1% per cent: what rate of insurance does he get

4. A boat goes 16% miles an hour down stream, and 10 miles an hour up 2. Give the principal parts of (a) stream; if it is 221/2 hours longer in sit, (b) bid. (c) drink. (d) cat. (e) lie. coming up than in going down, how far down gid it go?

3. Bought by Avoirdupois weight 10 Iss., of opium at 45 cents an ounce and sold the same by Troy weight at 50 following: Carle, Czar, giant. heir. cents an ounce: how much was gained colt, drake, hart, lord, lad, sire, sir, or lost?

6. Sold wheat at 21/4 percent commission; invested 25 of its value in value of the wheat, the coffee, and my inative absolute case. separate commissions?

7. Sold some hemp on a commission of 5 per cent, invested the net proceeds in flour, commission 2 per cent; my whole commission was \$219; what was the value of the bemp and flour? might suppose, know better,

8. Sold a horse and carriage for \$597, gaining 25 per cent on the horse brought in use during the hundred | What advantages had the south in the and 10 per cent on the carriage. What last years, was the cost of each, provided % of the cost of the horse equals 2-3 of the lar. cost of the carriage?

2. Sout \$5128.05 to a broker in Cin- round. cinnati, with directions to purchase pork at \$12% per bbl., to lesure it for 60 days at 15 cents a \$100 to pay starage at 5 cents a bbl., for 16 days, and And still where many a garden flower, the union? an deduct his commission of 2 per cent

on the money expended. How many barrels of pork did he buy? C. A. GRAHAM.

Physiology.

1. Distinguish between an organ or exerction and an organ of secretion. Name an example of each. Describe

2. Define and describe narcotics and show how their use may become a

3. Show the fraud and harm of adulterating tobacco.

4 Describe the heart. Give the effects of alcohol on the heart. 5. Describe the portal circulation of

the blood. The pulmonary circulation. 6. Describe abdominal and throracic breathing. What and where is the espiratory center?

7 Describe how ventilation naturally goes on, and tell some ways of assist-Orthoepy: (6) Letter; (e) Elementary ing nature in ventilation

8. How does nuscular 9. Define intemperance, intoxica-

tion, hysteria, jaundice, illeum. 10. Show that physical exercise

> EDWARD FARTH English Grammar.

50 per cent. 1. Construct sentences Musicating.

four different uses of the commutative case, and specify which construction is used in each sentence.

(to recline). Write sentences illustrating the use of "have" as an auxilliary yerb, and as an independent yerb, presidency of the United States in 3. Give the feminine gender of the 1880?

groom and monk. 4. Hiustrate the several different vera's fleet and the capture of Santicoffee at 1% per cent commission; re- ways in which a noun or prenoun may ago. milited the balance 3623; what was the be in the objective case; in the nom-

> 5. Correct the following sentences America? and give reasons for your correction: (b) Such are the men whom

(d) An hundred cents make one dol-

50 per cent.

There, where a few torn shrubs the into the Union since the Civil place disclose. The village preacher's modern man-

sion rose. above with respect to use? (b) With respect to form? (c) Name its simple

subject. (d) Its simple prodicate. 7. Give (a) the modifiers of the subect; (b) of the predicate in the above selection.

8. Classify the clauses that occur in the above mentioned selection.

5. Point out all the adverbs in same selection as referred to. 10. Parse underscored words.

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Orthography. 1. Define the following terms: (a)

Sound 2. Define the following terms; (a) ognates; (b) liquids; (c) coales tional principles. cents; (d) explodents; (e) continu- 6. What preparation have you had

Diphthong; (b) Digraph; (c) Tri., ing. 2nd. Experience?

graph: (d) Syllable; (e) Word. (2) Which letters have no sound

or their own? (b) Which letters are never silent?

(c) When is m silent? (d) When is final e silent?

(e) What would be the result if finai e was not silent? C. A. GRAHAM,

U. S. History.

1. Who were candidates for the What was the Sherman Act? What was the Sherman Anti-Trust

drake, nephew, earl, executor, bride- Law? When were each enacted? 2. Describe the destruction of Ce-

3. What connection, if any, had the Crusades with the descovery of 4. Were the Puritans consistent or

(a) Too great a variety of studies inconsistent in their tolerance of other perplex and weaken the judgment. forms of worship than their own? we Give reasons for your answer. 5. Why is Saratoga considered one

(c) Many ridiculous erstoms are of the decisive battles of the world? Civil war? The north? 6. Discuss briefly the relation

(e) John said that the earth was first as to the Boxer uprising and seeond as to Chinese immigration. 7. What is the "Open door policy?"

8. What states have been admitted post office corner.

Give year of admission of each.

9. Alexander Hamilton was "the power behind the throne" in Washing-(a) What kind of sentence is the ton's administration. Why so called: 10. What are "Contrahands of war? Name five powers of congress,

> Theory and Practice. 1. What is included in the "Theory

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and Practice of Teaching?" 2. Briefly explain the following methods of teaching children to read: (a) Word Method: (b) Sentence classify them according to meaning method; (e) Phonic method; (d) Ob-

ject method; (c) Alphabet method. 2. Explain the Grabe method of teaching numbers. Why method preferable?

4. Who was Froebel? For what is Orthography: (b) Phonology; (c) he noted? What particular educational theories did he advocate? 5. State briefly the more prominent

characteristics of Pestalozzi's educa-

for the profession of teaching: 1st. 3 Define the following terms: (a) Books read on the subject of Teach

C A GRAHAM. eography.

Note-Writing will be graded from the first questions in geography.

1. Describe Obio as to area, population, position, climate, drainage and productions. 2. Enumerate the principal uses of

water in the economy of the earth. 3. Locate the following and state an impertant fact in connection with each: Mt. Rainer, Mr. McKinley, Bad Lands, Quito, Zanzibar.

4. Name the mountain chains of the Rocky Mountain Highland.

5. Define and classify springs, 6. What constitutes the relief of a country? What two forms of relief

exist? 7. Bound and describe the United States of Brazil

8. Trace a water route from Chicago to Constantinople.

9. Describe ocean life. 10. What languages are snoken in North America? In what parts is

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cach spoken?

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war? HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSION VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

> tickets to the west and south will be the one, "You will take in Miss Ba" sold via Pennsylvania Lines, March and to the other, "Mr. A. will take you 4th, 18th, April 1st, 15th, May 6th and in to dinner," they might say, "Mr. A., 20th. For fares, through time and who is to take you in to dinner, has other details, apply to passenger and flust returned from South Africa," etc., and "Miss B., whom you are to take in ticket agents of the Pennsylvania to dinner, is a piece of General G.

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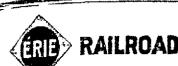
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n I comb or cold in the hour fattle go," or "responsion" Then he hard. The other examinations are easy, Meesis Li Bios -1 surered areit and a great lutitude is permitted to the food containing the most albumenoid in visi cutairs and tried colored student in the subjects which he is on any a thoughtful the using examined in But these are the "pass" one buttle of your Cham P by I courses, those tiken by young men found relief and I cannot make too who desire a degree and nothing more. those of American colleges.

Each college at Oxford is distinct in fiself and varies from its neighbor colleges in its rules, yet all are under one head, the vice chancellor. It is as though Yale, Cornell, Harvard and Pennsylvania, without changing their ways, should unite in West Philadel- W Chase Medicine Co Bufinto N 1 phia under Provost Harrison. West Philadelphia then would be a younger, littler Oxford

The undergraduates wear in hallcaps and gowns, and they wear them they have a pleasant time, enting sumpthousis, with beer from the buttery and with wine row and then The dons sit at one set of tables, the undergraduntes, according to their years, at ancommon room, where a formal English they go down town, they may be "gated"-that is to say, if they do not return before 9 o'clock they are fined suxpence and if not before 12 o'clock

Life at Oxford is expensive and pleas ant. The atmosphere to a youth of Lteraly bent is the most inspiring one in the world, but this atmosphere does not appeal to the mathematical and scientific youth. He goes to Germany for the German universities have far outstripped in science their old Eng

one. A scholarship of \$1,500 annually is not a lavish sum to pursue it on.

Empress Downger Talks English. ing up a few English phrases and tried Marys their effect on her guests at the recent;" Herald-"Hao tu yiu," "Ha-p'l niu ylerb," "Te-rin-ko fi."

Sterling Morton.

Each is Distinct in Itself, but Air | masterful manner by the ten-year-old Are Under One Head, the Vice boy. Chancellor-Course a Three Year One-Curious Customs of the Iniversity-Life There Pleusant, but

The unique will of Cecll Rhodes, giving to every state in the United States to tell some stories about the south of two scholarships in the University of the originator of Arbor day, says Lou-Oxford of \$1,500 a year each, has (a) ated wide interest in the famous aid in Philadelphia what student life and work at Oxford is like, for a number of Philadelphians went there in their Evening Telegraph, went there, Borron Willing, the brother in-law of John Ja cob Aston, went there, the late Ellis Ashmead Barried and his brother, Witham Ashmead Bartlett, who married the Baroness Burdett-Coutis, were Ocray of spires towers, quadrangles and

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shour and priced 400 books in his libra- Queen's 1840 St John's, 1577 from 187 mg with great solemnity, 'I pray ry. He layited the working boys to ity, 1555, University, 1249, Wilbirt come and horsess books which be loan 1009; Worcester 1283 Then there is cd cut in the works stretches Andrew the Bodlean blarry, founded in 1612, the could find which happened to be a (receive westilling the readers and so which has had the right since 1010we short of Thipps, his partner Ar though this right of course, it has not Correspondently and Chester french, inversally used of getting and at the sculptor, in order to design a monte payment a copy of every book publish

The young our who go to this agod. and benutiful place to there as the r are not hard. If the young men are church That is the fashionable col lege, the one to which the royal tank illy and the great peers' sons go

Afterward for his matriculation, he takes an examination that is called the takes 'moderations,' or 'mods' then "divinity school," then the great go," which gives him his degree. The "divinity school' examinations are very hand, are much harder than any of

that is to say, in the refectory-their also at chapel and at lectures. In hall other. After dinner they go to their dessert is served to them, with port and sherry, nuts and fruit. If later on

a shilling. Each college has two proctors, four proproctors and four "bulldage" a group of ten unsleeping fellows who in all sorts of disguises prowl about the town looking for undergraduates who are doing wrong. A proctor can if he is ill natured, lead an undergraduate an insufferable life, for Oxford is old, its system never changes, and hence it has many absurd rules. These rules are usually regarded as dead letters, but a crabbed proctor may bring them to life at any time.

lish sister.

The course at Oxford is a three year

The empress downger has been pick-

School Day Stories of the Late Julius

On the yellow page of a cherished album which belonged to little Sterling Morton's mother appears the name of the late Julius Sterling Morton COMPOSED OF SEVERAL COLLEGES, written with fingers a tride uncertain in the use of pen and ink; also Julius Sterling Morton inscribed in quite a

All the young people of the United States know about Arbor day and what a delightful experience it is to have the holiday, to speak places and plant trees and put the flag up to wave over the schoolhouse, and now I am going ise R Baker in the Washington News

Julius Sterling Morton was born on April 22 1832, at Adams, Jefferson county, N Y, his father, Julius Dever Morton, being twenty four and ms mother, Emeline Sterling Morton, twenty years of age. Before the baby was three vents old the family removed to Monroe, and it was in that place the

greater part of his boyhead was spent. "He was the best little box I ever knew, ' savs his cousin, 'Aunt Betsy,' her kind face beaming with pleasure. ' He obeyed his mother implicitly. Once for some childish misdemeanor he was bidden to sit in his little chair until given permission to leave it. Then the child's mother went from the room and the mischievous young Sterhag's uncles set their wits to work to make their nephew disobey. They begged, they conxed, they offered bribes, spoke enthusiastically of the wonderful things to be seen out of doors and ran to the window to watch the 'strange people passing, but their efforts were all in vain, as the dear little fellow, with a faraway look in his eyes and his line closed firmly, remained in his chair and refused to be tempted "

Sterling's uncle, Joe, aged sixteen, was especially fond of amusing him self at his small nephew's expense He entered the room one exeming when the boy was kneeling by his mether repeating his nightly prayers and, not noticing the devotional atti

tude, made a teasing remark Whereupon Sterling, who was my that " exclaimed, "Evense me, Lord," and jumping up, serred the best thing jeat, and threw it forcible at his incle Then he knelt again and continued his priver as devoutly as if there had been no interruption

Three year old Steeling was aways adding something original to the pray ers his mother taught him and asion -hed her very much on one or eston by closing the potition that his folier, absent on a journey, might be la light home safely with these words em-Americans or if they are extremely | phatically spoken "And please give him good coffee while he's goue."

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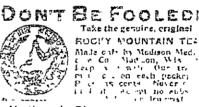
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OTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Usate et Mrs. P. W. Painner, decased. The understaned his been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs P W Phinner, late Allen County Hullding & Loan Association of the County Object decased Company, plaintiff, of Allen Counts, Ohio deceased

Dated this Stu day of Amil A D E W PHINNEY 111 Attend Ave indianapous Ind

70 to 7 1002 SHERIFF'S SALE

O W Purdy, plaintiff Euward Moorman, et al defendant. Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of sicen well digestion strong and Allen county Ohio, and to me directnerves and body strength all right ed. It ill offer for sale at the east door

county, Ohio on Saturday, May 31st, 1902. cribed lands and tenements, situated n Amenda township, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows

to-wit. The southwest quarter, of the south east quarter of section that; one (31) townsmip three (3), south, tange five an generally by depended upon to do (5) east, containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less, subject to all the I rights title and interest of I L Miller and L C Miller, therein by virtue of a certain oil lease now owned and A beadache is simply an indication controlled by them covering said that some part of the body is deranged, premises, which lease is recorded in Lease Record Vol. 21, page 134 of said

Appraised at \$1800.00. Terms of sale, cash E J BARR, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, Amil 28 1902

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Rebecca W. Williams, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administra 1903.

Dated this 8th day of April, A. D PLINY R. HOAGLAND

tor of the estate of Rebecca Williams.

late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE.

U M SHIPPELL. Petition and Amdavit Eugene Hickey | Ittichment

Notice is hereby given to Fugene Hickey, of Ellicottylle, N. Y., that a petition and affiducity in attachment has been filed this Eth day of April, in the Court of Common Pleas, of Cose No 1654 praving executed by William (Even dollars and thirty-eight cont., (31b 22), with interest from December 25th, 1990, Plaintiff prays for a judgment of one hundred and fifty being december, and the city with interest from December 25th, 1990, Plaintiff prays for a judgment of one hundred and fifty the first that the said and the said case will be required to answer by Inne 21st, 1992. Plaintiff prays for a judgment of one hundred and fifteen deliars and unity-oight cents (31b 33) with interest from December 25th, 1990.

U. M. Shappell.

By R. L. Armandove McConstantion of May, A. D. 1802, Continued a petition against a fill day of Common Pleas, of case No. 1604 praving executed by William (Every the declared number one of County, Ohto; that Common Pleas, of County, Ohto; that County

F. E. Hoben.

Maxwell Brothers

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before Wm. E. Reilly, Justice of the Peace, within and for Ottawa towaship, Allen county, Ohio.

The defendant will take notice that on March 3rd, 1902, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above entitled case for the sum of \$3 50, and said attachment will be for hearing upon the 2nd day of May, A. D 1902, at 9 o'crock a. m.

MAXWELL BROTHERS. Plaintiff's Lima, O, April 14th, 1902.3 aks

NOTICE OF ROAD REPAIR.

Sealed proposals will be received at Auditor's office, Allen county, Obio, until 12 o'clock, May 12th, 1902, for grading curbing, excavating and par ing with vitrified brick, the Spences ville road from Wooslawn avenue to the west side of entrance to Gethsem ene cemetery, according to plans and specifications on file at county sur-

veyor's office Alien county, Ohio All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of five hundred (\$500) dollars Contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The board of commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

GEORGE FELTZ, Auditor Allen County, Ohio. April 10th, 1902-tt

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Ross Crossley, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ross Crossley, late of Allen county. Ohio, deceased

Dated this 17th day of April, A D

WILLIAM L MACKENZIE Administrator with the will annexed apl 193mks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of A J Rallard deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of A J Bould late of Allen county, Chic, deceased

Dated this 19th day of Apil, A D O. D. FISHER.

Administrator

SHERIFF'S SALE

Stephen H Giberson et al. defendant Allen Common Pleas
Ry virtue of a writ of side issued from the court of common pleas, of the court, Ohio and to me directed. I will offer for side at the east door of the court boose in Lima Allen courty, Ohio, on

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SATURDAY, MAY dist 19 ... Between the boars of one oclock and four oclock p in the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lima county of Allen and state of Obiosubject to street assessments not now due, described as follows, rough. described as follows, to wit
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Also such additional lands as may be included in the following description. Commening at a point twenty five (25) feet east of the north-west corner of out lot thirty one (11) in Barrs addition extended to the city of Lima such county and sant thence south one hundred and satt thence to those twenty two (25) feet theme north to a hundred and satt out line of said out lot, hence west twenty two (25) feet theme and out lot, hence west twenty from the first out line of said out lot, hence west twenty heng incended by the description last above to (were portions of our lots two hundred and chitteen (213) and two hundred and fourteen (214) not intended in the first descriptions.

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D. J. BARR, Sheriff.

Alten County, Ohto
Lima Ohio, April 25rd, 1902
Richie, Leland & Roby, Art ys for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Frank Waters, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 7th day of March A. D. 1902, Jennie Waters filed her petition in the court of common pleas of Allen county, Ohio, being case No. 10989, praying for a divorce from the said Frank Waters on the ground of gross neglect of duty and that the said cause will be for hearing ob and after May 24th, A. D.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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JENNIE WATERS.

By Richie & Richie.

Her Attorners

The unknown beirs or devisces of William Chaffee, deceased, and the unknown heirs of devistes, and the unknown heirs of devistes of Joshun B. Hover, deceased, will take notice that on the 1st day of May. A. D. 1922, Core S. Woods, plaintiff filed a petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Chia, case No 1164 praving that a certain day of accutted by William Chaffee to Joshun B. Hover be declared null and void, upon the following described premises. Inlot number one hundred and thirty-five (32) in the original town, now city of Lima. Allen county, Ohto; that Cora s Woods title tossid inlot number one hundred and thirty-five (33) in the city of Lima Ohjo, be quieted against any tateest said defendants may have in said premises. That said case will be for hearing from and after the 32rd day of June. A. D. 162, and unless thy answer by said date a descree will be entered against them, quinting I he title as to any interest that they may claim in said tremises.

U. M. SHAPPELL.

By R. L. Armstrong, his attorney. 6-6w

May 1, 1992, 6w.

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COURT

Asked to Dismiss the Case

On the Ground

Insuficient.

Plaintiff Rests in the Case of damages which names Henry Lauby Criblez Against Miller Et al.,

And the Jury Was Dismissed to Permit the Motion of Dismissal to be Fully Argued.

Shortly after the noon recess today the attorneys representing Alois Criblez in his suit for damages against Regiolph Millier et al., announced that they would rest, and theretoon the detense made a motion that the case be dismissed for want of sufficient evidence to support the allegations. The motion required argument both in favor and in opposition and in order that the attorneys might be permitted to go fully into the question he jury was excused. At the hour ofg going to press the motion had not bee de-

Crifdez was on the stand in his own behalf and went into the alleged persecution of himself, stating in what manner he had been hindered in his business and standing in the commupity; the threats had been made, and the expense made necessary in order to defend himself after being indicted by the grand jury.

If the motion to dismiss the case is inlot No. 4. Miller's addition to Cairo. overruled the defendants have a long \$275. list of witnesses to introduce to prove that they only took such part in the prosecution as the law required of them and were not actuated through personal malace. The trial will last several days and may not be completed until the end of the week.

Took Them Both.

Nost-Two overcoats, size 52, one made for frosty weather and the other for protection against the blizzard. Return to Deputy Sheriff Summers.

In explanation of the above notice it may be said that it isnt a joke While the deputy sheriff was basking in the act sens of Florida Le gave no thought to an overcoat and knew enough about the climate to which he was going not to encumber himself with such a needless article. Conseesently he left a fine storm overcoat and a new spring "box-back" hanging in supposed security in the sheriff's private office. When he returned ther were both missing and no one connected with the court house knows anything about them. Mike had no at the Saivation Army hall at 8 p. m. intention of staying permanently in Wednesday and will take the place of Florida but some one who knew of his Col. Hortz's meeting which was to be departure may have thought so, and held in the U. B. church. Col. Hotz concluded that under that condition will give his promised meeting here until you have seen Feltz's the deputy sheriff would have no fur-Isome time in June.

ther use for such an article of dress. lt requires a pretty big man to fill them out and its a big man Mike is now looking for,

Keeping Him Busy.

Truant officer Povennire escorted another truant into the presence of the Husband of Fabu-Propate Judge this morning and the lad entered the private office in fear and trembling. When he came out a few minutes later he displayed symptoms of tearful repeutence. It being his first offense the Judge laid down conditions which are to be followed or t trip to Lancaster will follow. It is a tough job to keep young America in That the Evidence is school such days as these and the Left His Bride of Only truant officer is earning his salary.

> Railroad Answers. The Detroit Southern railroad has filed an answer to the petition for as plaintiff, and a general denial is entered to the allegations. The cause of the accident is ascribed to carelessness on the part of the wife and daughter who were injured.

> The accident occurred June 18, 1991. at the Pine street crossing, Mrs. banby and her daughter were driving. When near the track an enzine started up with a train of cars and the horse ran away, throwing the occupants out in the ditch. Mrs. Lanby was caught in the lines and dragged some distance, suffering sovere injuries. The amount sued for

> > Having Their Troubles.

The drillers engaged in putting down afternoon are trying to smooth out a

Real Estate Transfers. John A. Jackman to James B. Jack-

man, part of inlot 486. McHenry's addition to Lima. \$1 and other considerations. A. Harrod, exectrix to J. B. Coon,

inlot 131. Seinsheimer's addition to Lima, \$500. Francis Rounel to James F. Snod-

grass, inlot No. 2, George Harpster's addition to village of Cairo, \$1. John Burgess to C A. Rathbone

Frances A. Derthick to Peter Nier garten, iniot 1854, Irvine Place addi-told his bride he had sent an express tion to Lima, \$1200.

Frank J. Ebersole to Eada Metzger, irlots 104, 105 and 106, Harrod, \$1400.

AMBULANCE

Called to Remove Mrs. Cloyd Buck to Her Home.

Mrs. Cloyd Buck, of west Spring street, became ill quite suddenly while attending an entertainment in the colored K. of P. hali last evening and was removed to her home on west Spring street in Bennett's ambulance

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A jubilee meeting, led by Staff Captain Hunter, of Cincinnati, will be held

A GENTLEMAN'S HAT!

BLIND

lous Wealth

Can't be Found

Two Days.

Latter Appeals to the Police Department for Assistance.

The Groom Claimed to be From Mexico and His Bride Was a Respected Lady Who Lived at Findlay.

Among the guests at the Lima House is a sad hearted, middle aged lady to elevate or lower it, and as a further who arrived here a bride last Thursday and is now anxiously waiting for the police to locate her husband, who the water well at the court house have disappeared very mysteriously after had not a little trouble. They were they had enjoyed only two days of interrupted by a fishing job and this wedded bliss. The bride was formerly Miss Susanna E. Schunk, of Findlay kink in the pipe. The hole is down and her missing husband is known as about 75 feet and the drill is pounding Mr. T. Bishop, who claims to be from Guadalajara, Mexico and who repre sented to everyone with whom he came in contact, both here and at Findlay, that he was fabulously wealthly and the owner of extensive rold and silver mining interests in

> Miss Schunk was a professional ourse at Pindlay and she met Rishon in her home city. The latter is blind and perstaded her to marry him promising her that they would go at once to Chicago, purchase a fine wed ding outfit and then, go to Mexico. home for her. After the wedding he mckage to Potter Palmer of Chicago, and by mistake had sout five \$100 bills. heaving him with only a small amount of money at hand. He said they would stop here until he could secure remittance from Mr. Palmer, They went to the Lima House and on Satur lay accrning he disappeared.

Today Mrs. Bishop appealed to the olice and to chief Mills she described er missing husband as bei, g 69 years of age, with one eye Lind and the other one glass. She claims he car ried a watch valued at \$2,000. No trace of Bishop has yet been found.

O. E. S.

A special meeting of Trinity chapter No. 16, O. E. S., called this evening for initiation, officers must be present promptly at 7:30 welock. Banquet after work. Visiting members in the city welcomed.

CLARA BOWER, U. M. ANNIE CLIZBE. Secz.

Don't buy lace curtains 5.2t curtain bargains.

PRESS

The Button, the Waiter Does the Rest.

Another Lima Inventor to the Front

With a Household Convenience Which a Wife or Servant Will Learn to Appreciate.

That genius is alive in Lima has been proven in a number of instances, and more than one household convenience, together with other labor savers which the busy world is always looking for, have been born of the brains of a Lima inventor. Without reference to the many, particular attention is called to what H. A. Pool, of Park avenue, has correctly named, "A Great Lift for Women." In biher words he has completed and has on exhibition a dumb waiter so ingenious ly contrived as to be almost self-oper ating. Unlike many of its kind it does not require the strength of a man recommendation it doesn't contain the delicate works of a watch that are sooner or later bound to get out of

Mr. Pool's dumb waiter is a simple. yet wonderful contrivance which every house built on modern pions should purpose of a dumb waiter and refrigerator working on steel guides and has an automotic counterbalancing accordance with the load to be controlled. It thus means the saving of bundreds of trips to and from the ellar and being entirely enclosed, as well as thoroughly ventilated, it is proof against files, bugs or micc.

Another noticeable feature is in the work as well in damp as dry weather and as the guides are made of cold rolled steel bars the annoying rattle where he would provide a hixarious of other damb waiters is thus avoided. All the attendant has to do is to stop give the dumb waiter a light push downward when it will latch when the bulton is again pressed, the latch is released and the dumb waiter will cositively rise without the least mannal assistance.

Mr. Pool has a patent on his invenion and the dumb waiter is in operation so it can be seen in complete working order by anyone interested.

HORSEWHIP

Used on Elgin's Post master by a Girl

While Brother Stood Guard With a Club.

A Second Sensation Created by the Youth Eloping With Another Young Girl of the Village.

The little town of Elgin bas a brace if sensations. Samuel Dannison, the postmaster, was publicly horse whipped by a girl named Runyan. Clinton Runyan, stood over Daniison with a club. Some unsavery stories were circulated about the Ranyan girl and Of the Detroit Southern he claimed Dannison was the author

Young Runyan immediately afterwards choose with the seventeen-year Main Track Has Been Repaired and old daughter of Samuel Thomas. Al efforts to locate the runaways have failed and the parents of the girl are listracted.—Delphos Herald.

SADDENED

Is the Home of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Higgins, by Death.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins, at 109 north Scott street, was suddened at i o'clock this scorning by to Tecumseh on train 2, which left the abgel of death, their fifteen here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. months old daughter, Gertrude A. Higgins, passing into the silent sleep, the victim of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon

The new store carries a complete assortment of mananananananan Ladies, Misses and Childrens summer underwear and the biggest and best line of demonstrated the true and unbiased members received the chairmansbig so inclined, utilize the advances Gregg & Co.

ve cents, at Crossley Bros., 715 this issue, that of the fifteen standing ber. That Mr. Overly will deal fairly this fact and the Republican members.

LATETST BLUE Cook TAILORED SUITS.

A stylishly tailored suit need not cost very much. Dept on what store one goes to. There is a limit to safe cheapnes: course--there are suits made that are merely pressed into sh and they look old in a little while.

But we have expert tailoring in all our garments and are cut on the newest lines and do not lose their shape. The limit to safe cheapsess is never below the

"BLUEM STANDARD"

of style or moderate price.

TAILORED SUITS.

If you are looking for new styles you will find them here. If you are looking for good values you will find them here.

Need we say any more beyond submitting these proofs?

\$10.00. Cheviot and basket cloth of the newest fabrics in black, gray, tan, blue, green and brown, that were \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Jackets all made in the newest Eton and Gibson styles and silk lined:

Skirts are the latest flare flounce effects.

all sizes in the lot and all at the one price, \$10. **\$14.00.** Beautiful Venetian in goldoperation. It is so constructed as to en brown, silk lined nobby Eton jacket, silk moire vest, collar and belt, coat sleeve turn back cuffs.

> Skirt of seven gores, strap seams and most excellent and durably lined.

> \$22.50. Wool Crash in gray and tan. Blouse, dip front silk lined, jaunty Eton Jacket, with vest front, corded voke and peplum frill hips and spun glass lined.

330.00. Basket cloth in beautiful to bacco brown, vest front, dip, silk lined chic Eton Jacket with coat collar and postillion back, Bishop sleeves, turn back cuffs trimmed with latest silk novelty braid and silk

Skirts made in circular flare, graduated flounce, with silk moire bands and spun glass lined.

WAISTS.

The woman in white is the well dre woman this season. White is "the th and knowing the trend of styles we prep amply for your needs. As one customer it, "Oh I don't have to bother with siv just go to Bluem's."

88c to \$5.00 EACH for ber ful white lawn waists, open back or fr with large and small tucks, cords, embr ery and lace edges and insertings. The n est effects and combinations of beauty

Ask to see the ones at \$1.50 and 8 acknowledged by all to be exquisite in to ful style and effect.

\$2.75 to \$5.00 EACH for quisite white silk wash waists. One pay little for good styles as for poor. Depe on the store you go to.

The largest business in the furnish of women's outerwear hasn't centered h by chance.

\$3.50. Beautiful blue, pink and bl taffeta silk waists with bishop sleeves, he stitched and corded silk, open back or fr with French bows.

\$5.00. Exquisite, pink, blue, 1 canary and black taffeta silk, corded and he stitched, bishop sleeves, open back or fro and cut in the latest and most stylish patter

Dress

Suit House.

55-57 Public Square.





DEBRIS

Wreck Cleared Away.

Trains are Again Running Over It as Before.

The debris of the wreck that occurred on the Detroit Southern road at West Cairo early yesterday morning, was cleared away last night and the main track, which had been badly damaged by the fire, has been repaired and trains are now running over as b

Brakeman Will Norris, who was inis still at his home in Tecumseh and will not be able to return to work for

THE IDLER.

The Democrats are Appreciative. Chairman Overly, of the city council,

The Home is the Woman's Thron and Should be Richly Endowed.



There is nothing adds mo to the comfort and attractive ness of the home than a han some floor covering, and new were there seen such rich at beautiful effects in carpetiz as we are showing. We have magnificent assortment of grades of carpets in the mo up-to-data patterns and qua ties. Our stock of art square rugs, and mattings cannot surpassed by any otherstore

Lima. The prices that prevail in our carpet department juied in the wreek, and who was taken are the most attractive of all. Good all wool Ingrain ca pet for 45c a yard.

The Newson-Bond Co

132-134 South Main Street.

Ladies, Misses and Childrens make-up of his character last night in appointments on eight of them, not his office to further the interests hosiery to be found. R.T. his appointment of the standing com- withstanding the fact that the council Republican partisansain, is not done mittees for the city council year. As has seven Democratic members and ed by anyone who knows his true ch will be seen by the report of the coun- seven Republican members and that acter and it goes woment a ying the Ten bars of good soap for twenty- cil proceedings in another column of the chairman is one of the latter num- the Democratic members apprecia

committees appointed the Democratic in every instance where he could, if applaud it unreservedly,

